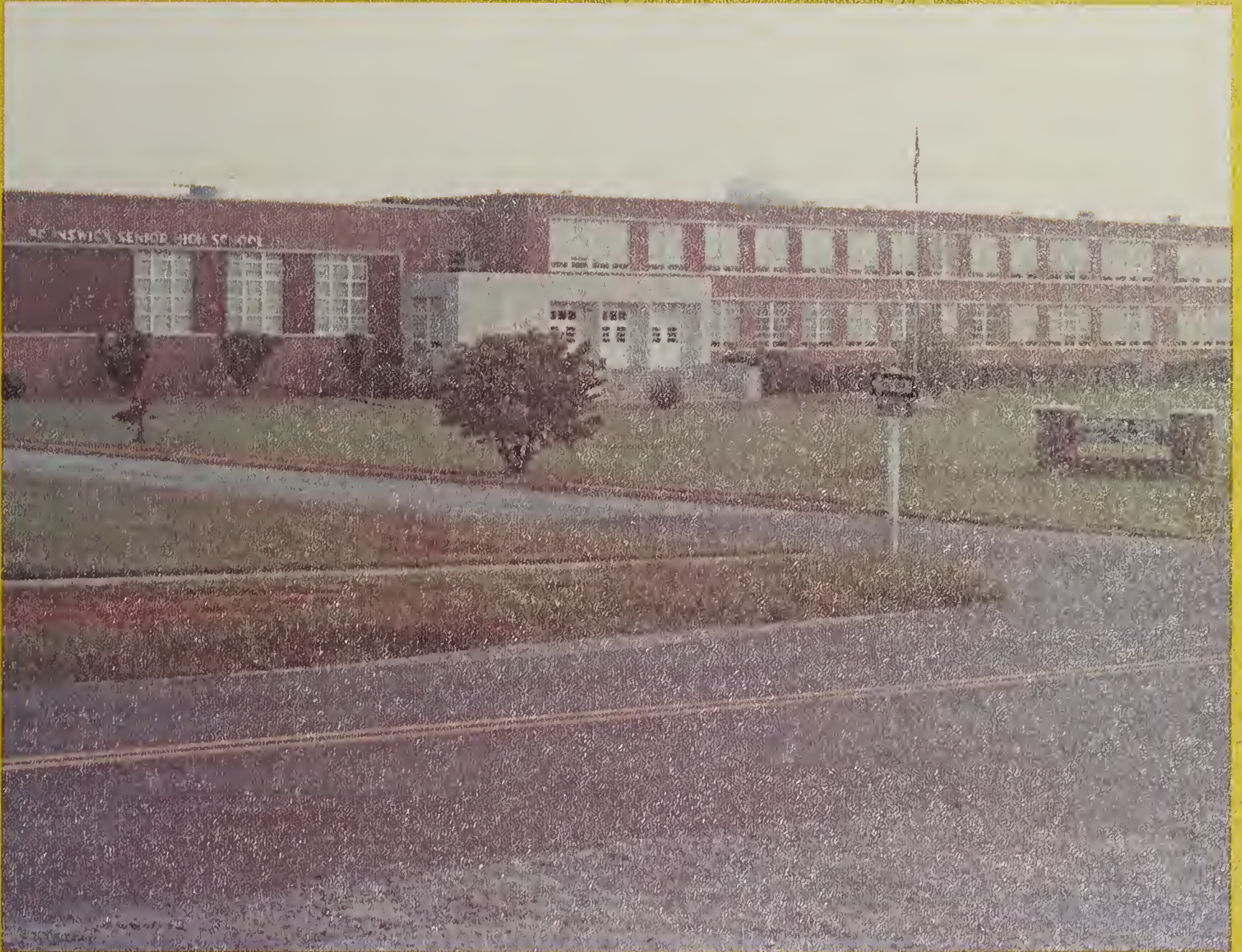
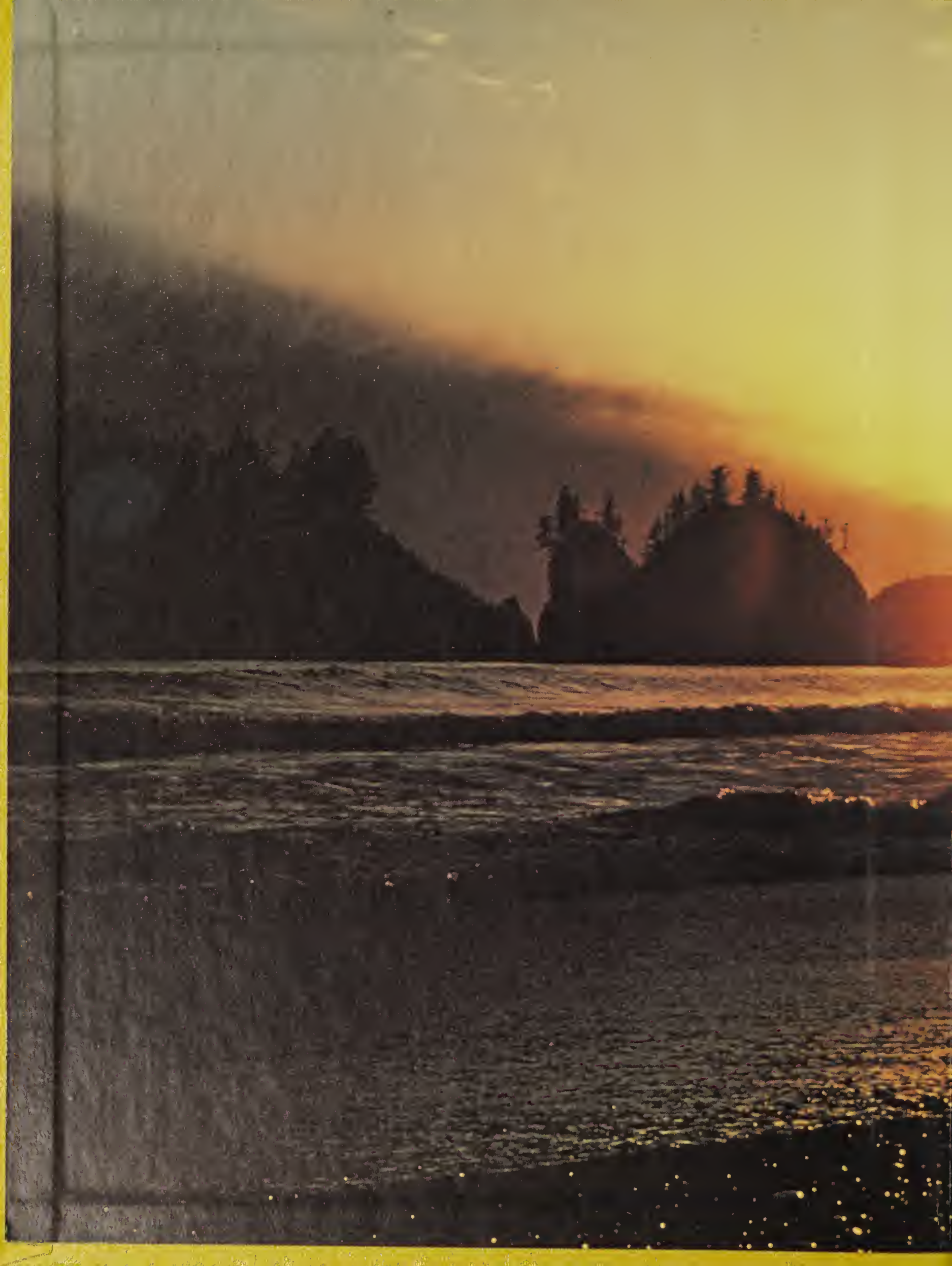


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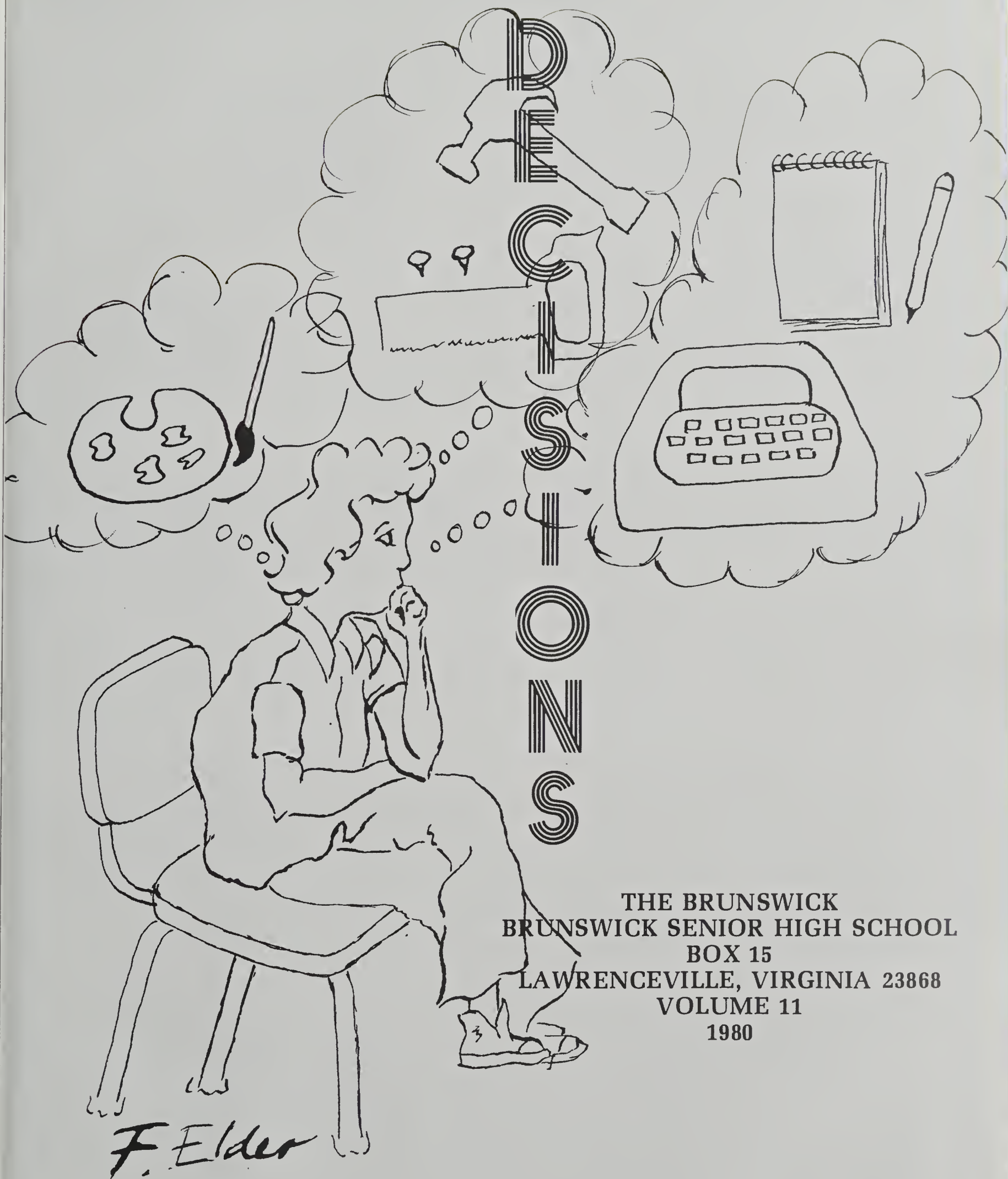
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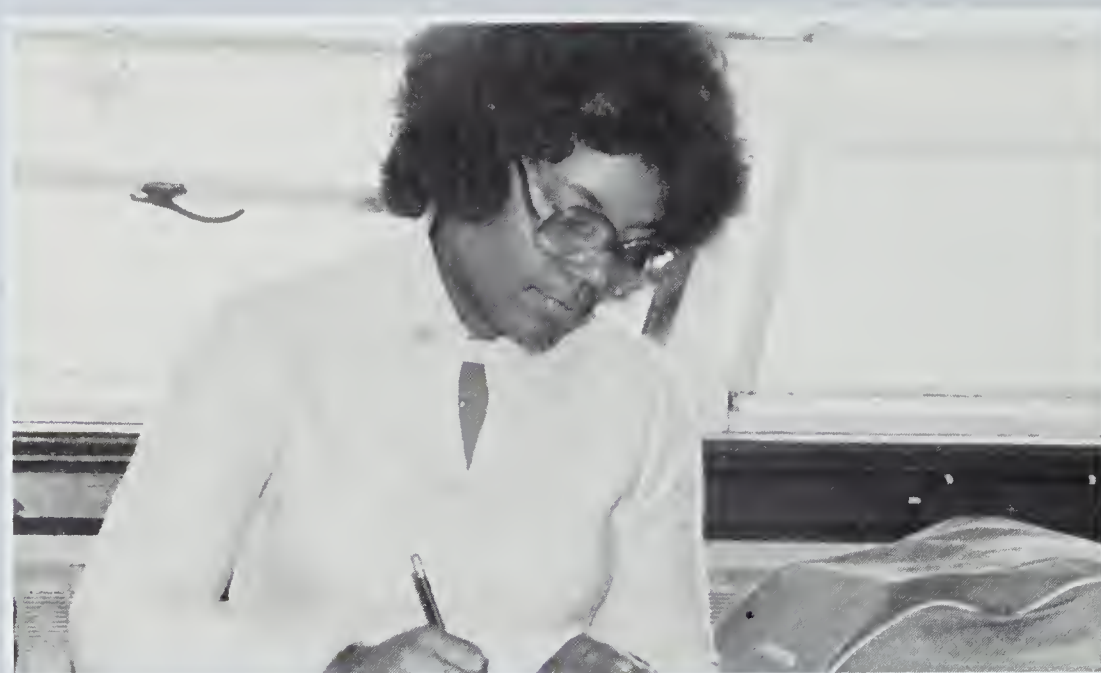




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Paula Thompson, SCA president,  
mapped out her strategy.



# ***Paula Accepts Leadership Role With Enthusiasm***

Paula Thompson, SCA president, has plans for making her term of office the most notable one in Bulldog history.

To acquaint herself with Student Council policies, Paula attended the Summer Leadership Training Workshop at Ferrum College, Ferrum, Virginia. There she attended various seminars on student activities in context with American education. When asked which seminar proved most beneficial to her, she said:

“All were beneficial, but the one which I felt was the most interesting was ‘Females in Leadership Roles.’ It was during this seminar that I got a chance to rate myself as a leader. I listed the following characteristics as my strong points: broad-minded, dependable, independent, adaptable, conscientious, and trustworthy.”

Paula wished to share with fellow students a recipe which she received at the conference.

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### Recipe for Success

Bite off more than you can chew,  
Then chew it.  
Plan more than you can do,  
Then do it.  
Point your arrow at a star,  
Take your aim, and there you are.

Arrange more time than you can spare,  
Then spare it.  
Take on more than you can bear,  
Then bear it.  
Plan your castle in the air,  
Then build a ship to take you there.

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"A woman has to do twice as much as  
a man to be considered half as good.  
Fortunately, it isn't difficult."

For the first time, slates were out, and each candidate was left on his own to design the posters and to campaign independently for the various offices.

During the assembly program, Paula Thompson's impressive platform, her keen ability to get things done and her winning personality were key factors in her being voted in as SCA president.

Everybody loved "Mugg," Lawrence Majette, and had seen him in previous leadership roles; therefore, he had no trouble winning the slot as vice-president.

Brenda Coleman, noted for her ability to write down everything the teacher says, was the students' choice for secretary. Thrifty Francine Elder became the new treasurer, and Beverly Harris became parliamentarian. She began her term of office by polishing up on Robert's Rules of Order.





# Placing in Competition—a

*William Powell, Jr. and Bennett Caldwell attended the Southern District Science — Mathematics conference and tied for second place in chemistry.*



*Deborah Harrison received a first place in advanced mathematics and Vivian Taylor received a second place in advanced mathematics.*

*This year several students attended the Southern District Science-Mathematics Conference and participated in oral quizzes, written tests in various science and mathematics disciplines and project exhibitions.*

*Winners were: Dan Avent — third place in oral general quiz; Richard Hammack — second place in trigonometry and third place for mathematics projects; Deborah Harrison — first place in advanced mathematics; Vivian Taylor — second place in advanced mathematics; Velma Roberts — second place in Algebra II; Mary Chambliss — second place in physics; William Powell, Jr. tied for second place in chemistry and Bennett Caldwell tied for second place in chemistry.*

*Then on to state competition at Virginia State University where our students made another good showing. Lawrence Majette captured a fourth place rating in Algebra II and Dan Avent, second place in the oral quiz.*

*We're setting our goals higher for future competition!*

*Dan Avent received a third place in the oral general quiz.*





# Area, District, and State Plus for Our School

*RIGHT: Wanda Jones is pleased with her first place ribbon in Typewriting I. BELOW: Willis Drummond and Jeffrey Hicks received a first place ribbon for their poster at the FBLA Regional Conference.*



*Bonita Birth won a first place ribbon in data processing.*



## Making It in the Business World

Placing in the Regional FBLA Conference at Longwood College were Jeffrey Hicks and Willis Drummond who received a ribbon for first place in the poster contest. Bonita Birth won first place in data processing and Wanda Jones, first place in typewriting. Also receiving ribbons were Peggy Lee, second place in business mathematics, and Abbe Poythress, third place in the free enterprise project.

These regional winners traveled to the FBLA State Leadership Conference in Richmond, Virginia where Wanda Jones received an award for placing third in the state in the typewriting event.

The BSHS chapter received certificates for being an honor chapter and for supporting the March of Dimes which is a state FBLA Project.



Need information on "inflation"?  
Contact Sandra Smith.

## First Place in Forensic Competition

Several BSHS students participated in the Southside District Forensic Meet at Longwood College. Winners were Sandra Smith, first place in girls extemporaneous speaking. Derrick Mays placed third in the boys poetry reading contest.

During the Regional Forensic Meet at Old Dominion University, Sandra and William captured third place in extemporaneous speaking. This rating did not permit them to enter state competition; nevertheless, the experiences which they received while competing at the district and regional levels were invaluable.

Luckily, when the topics were tossed into the hat at the district forensic meet, Sandra drew a topic relating to one which she had previously researched for a term project in her advanced grammar and composition class. She was so comfortable with her topic that she plastered her chewing gum to the side of her teeth and let the words flow.

Even with the "chewing gum penalty," she still received first place in girls extemporaneous speaking.

If there is someone present who has "the gift of gab," please stand up!

This gift paid off for William Powell, Jr., at the district forensic meet, for he had no trouble at all capturing first place in boys extemporaneous speaking. He lectured for approximately four minutes on "Salt II and Its Effects on World Peace."



## Skilled Builders at Work

Bobby Blackwell and Curtis Starke attended the District II VICA Conference and participated in the skills contest. Curtis received the District II Carpentry Skills Award.



Bobby Blackwell and Curtis Starke are laying the foundation for a future partnership in the contracting business.



## We Know Our Hogs

The Future Farmers of America Swine Judging Team won the Annual Judging contest at the Virginia Fair grounds. Brunswick's Team, one of approximately 100 teams participating, scored 556 of a possible 600 points.

Tony Barnes scored 133 points; Gerard Wilson scored 130 points; Matthew Johnson scored 143 points, and Charles Wright made a perfect score of 150 points.

## First Year Student Wins Recognition

Students from the distributive education classes participated in the '79 DECA Competitive Events held in Danville, Virginia.

The events included areas covered in a distributive education class such as general merchandising, selling, marketing, advertising and displaying merchandise. Shawn Johnson competed in general merchandising and received a second place rating. This was an outstanding rating because Shawn was in his first year of distributive education while many of his competitors had taken the subject for as many as three years.

## Future Politicians Are Off to Washington

Dan Avent and Lawrence Majette participated in Southside Electric Cooperative's Youth—Energy—Government Fair and won an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. Prior engagements prevented Dan Avent from making the tour; however, Lawrence went and enjoyed every minute.

During the tour, Lawrence, along with 900 juniors from approximately 345 states and five provinces, had the opportunity to confer with their congressmen and senators and to attend committee meetings on Capitol Hill.



Tony Barnes reviews the rules for swine judging.

## "Pork Chops, anybody?"

Winning the FFA proficiency award in swine production was Stephen Spence. This award is a special project of the National FFA Foundation sponsored by Pfizer, Inc.

"Contact Steve if you are looking for prime stock!"



Shawn Johnson rates second in DECA competition.



## Coach Honored for

Coach Gerald Burke was honored as the 200-plus game winner at a combination "Roast" and "This Is Your Life" held at Nottaway Restaurant. Approximately forty school officials, friends, and former basketball players turned out to honor him.

Among the mementos which he received were his first coaching shirt (a boy's size 5) and a copy of his own book, **All I Know About Basketball**, which contained his picture, editorial comments from famous college coaches, and about 200 blank pages.

Coach Burke, a basketball star at Emory and Henry College, was the school's top scorer during each of his four years, and as a senior he was one of the top ten scorers in the state. This impressive athletic record accounts for his superb ability to coach his team to victory.



Dr. William T. Powell presented Coach Burke with a plaque in honor of his 200th victory.

Dr. William T. Powell presented Coach Burke a partially deflated basketball, supposedly the one Burke used to score his first points as a freshman at Emory and Henry.





# 200th Victory



TOP: Hot off the press, Coach Burke received his first book, **All I Know About Basketball**. This book contained critical comments from some of his more well known colleagues in coaching, and numerous blank pages.

CENTER: Evidently Coach Burke is not considered a pro in golf, for this slightly altered club suggests that maybe he should stick to basketball.

LEFT: Dr. Powell presented Coach Burke with a key to the city.



## Athletes Receive Inspirational Message from Renown Speaker

Mr. Albert Long, a youth evangelist with Happenings, Inc., in Durham, North Carolina was guest speaker at the annual athletic banquet.

During his speech, Mr. Albert Long, who was once a four-sport star at the University of North Carolina, warned athletes against being

self-centered. He also pointed out examples from his experiences as an athlete which gave him a misconception of himself that took years to overcome.

His entire message made BSHS athletes take a closer look at themselves.



No one played softball more enthusiastically than Deborah Harrison, who received the Most Improved Player Award. Ms. Barbara Sykes is really going to miss her. Phyllis Callis, selected as Most Valuable Player, planned to make the Lady Bulldogs district champs before she graduated.




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LEFT: Even though the football team's record wasn't that impressive, the members of the team deserved commendations for their effort. Receiving the Co-Most Valuable Defensive Lineman Award were Fred Basham and Mike Mitchell.

After Coach Freddie Reekes had presented the awards, he lapsed into dreams of a brighter future in the field of coaching. Jerry Clements was the recipient of the Most Spirited Award, and Elmus Morgan, Most Valuable Lineman. Robert Wynn was named Most Outstanding Back.

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CENTER: Named as Most Valuable Player in tennis was Jeffrey Hicks. Coach Jack Leigh hated to see his doubles partners leave. Pink Wimbish received the Most Improved Award.

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BOTTOM: Award winning baseball players were Ronnie Walker and Keith Mason who were selected as Most Valuable Players. Jamie Taylor was not only selected Most Spirited but also was awarded Best Stroke Average trophy in golf. Coach Larry Heatwole commended these students for their achievements. Another Co-Most Improved Award went to Stephen Green.



# Athletic Banquet (continued)



Mr. Dale Mims, head track coach, congratulated track team award winners for their outstanding abilities. Receiving the Most Valuable Runner award was Clifton Pearson; Most Valuable Girl's Runner, Deborah Harrison; Most Improved Girl, Julie Oliver, and Most Improved Boy, Robert Walton.






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TOP: Award winners from the BSHS Southside District Champions basketball team were James Taylor, Best Free Throw Percentage, and Michael Seward, Best Field Goal Percentage. Coach Gerald Burke was elated over their outstanding performance. Tony Hargrove was named the Most Improved Player, and Charles Williams, Top Rebounder.

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LEFT: Selected as Most Valuable Player in girl's basketball was Deborah Harrison. Coach Barbara Sykes trained her well. Caren Brown was chosen as Most Improved Player.

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# Who Says That We Aren't Beautiful?

Curtain time had finally arrived for the Ms. Sweetheart Contest when screams of laughter and ear piercing wolf calls echoed through the auditorium.

Thirteen young men vying for the honor of being crowned Ms. Sweetheart '79 strolled out on stage in evening attire accompanied by their escorts. If their appearance didn't make you split your ribs, then the talent competition and their witty remarks certainly did.

Sporting stage names such as Donnella Delicious, Wilomena Wantsmore, Foxy Roxy, and Angel Lust, these guys entertained the audience by singing, dancing, reciting poetry, and participating in skits. Vincent Thomas, alias Tiny Brooks, won the honor of being crowned Ms. Sweetheart while Jeffrey Hicks was named first place runner-up.

This amusing show, under the direction of Ms. Barbara Bishop and Ms. Karen Measell, was sponsored by the junior class as a fund raising activity for the junior-senior prom.



TOP: This harmonizing trio, Donell Seward, Lawrence Majette, and Matthew Johnson sang "I'm a Woman." RIGHT: Physiques like this one made the judging even harder. Since it was only for a special show, Billy Powell didn't object to roleplaying an unmanly guise. CENTER: Ms. Sweetheart '79, Vincent Thomas, with his rendition of "Last Dance" won the favor of the audience and the judges; however, his poise and finesse also gained points for him. FAR RIGHT: Dan Avent, another breathtaking beauty displays her girlish figure.







These gals were dressed for the occasion, a night on the town. James Elmore, Donell Seword, Matthew Johnson, Lawrence Majette, Vincent Thomas, Jeffrey Hicks, Brion Loftland and Melvin Tyler wished to be judged from all angles.



"In a situation like this, how do you determine what is best?" queried the judges. Between snickers, Ms. Barbara Wilson, Ms. Dornell Long, Mr. Freddie Reekes, Ms. Deborah Wilkinson and Mr. Gerald Burke finally reached a decision.



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## “A Small Step for Ninth Graders, a Giant Step for BSHS”

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Orientation day marked a great day of expectations for the prospective tenth graders. Upon arrival, the “new comers” ambled, danced, and shuffled to their seats waiting for the show to get on.

Oh Boy! Were they in for a surprise? “Dr. P.,” the principal, let it be known that he nor his assistants would tolerate such actions. Little did they know, but they had just fallen “Under the Bulldog’s paw.”

After the first shock sank in, the “new comers” paid close attention and warmly acknowledged the platform which consisted of student representatives from various student organizations, department heads, guidance counselors, and administrative personnel.

Upon receiving some insight on the functions of student organizations and clubs, the ninth graders left the auditorium for the grand tour.

*Did these students just learn that they were supposed to give a one-minute talk? Frantically, they scribbled a few words and tried to beat the clock.*







*Mr. Walden Evans refuted the belief that he has horns and a forked tail, and reminded the students to feel free to seek his assistance when they have school-related problems.*



*Mr. Gerald Burke familiarized students with the athletic program and urged their participation and support.*

*"Which uniform should I wear?"  
"I think I'd enjoy that club."*



*Attention everyone! It's photo time.*



*Disco dancing can become tiresome, as this group demonstrated.*



*Disco Pat cooled out with the latest sounds.*





## Class of '80 Keeps with the Times



TOP LEFT: Lawrence Majette, junior class president, presented the class sponsors, Ms. Barbara Bishop and Ms. Karen Measell, bouquets of red roses. RIGHT: Reigning at the prom were Deborah Harrison, queen, and Charles Williams, king. Ms. Barbara Bishop is among the first to congratulate them. BOTTOM: "We've hung the chandelier, now how many more crepe paper streamers do we need?" asked Ray Kemp as he waited for the assembly line below.

When the juniors chose "Stepping Out in Style" as the theme for the junior senior prom, they meant just that. Their first step was to ditch the idea of having live music and go disco with "Disco Pat" from Charlotte, North Carolina.

Step two was the arduous task of transforming a cold, lifeless gymnasium into a swinging disco. On Monday morning, the week of the prom, the transformation may have seemed impossible, but by Friday afternoon, the last streamers had been strung, the lights had been installed, the tables had been set, and the punch and hors d'oeuvres had been prepared.

Time had arrived for the third giant step, peeling off blue jeans, stepping into formal attire, and getting instructions from Moms and Dads on how fast to drive, when to be home, and how to behave.

During the prom, couples demonstrated the latest disco steps, admired each other's attire, chatted with friends, and then headed to the after parties.

Step four. Getting up Saturday. "How late did you sleep?"



Thirty-seven students were honored at the annual Honors Day Program, which featured Mr. Albert Long, a youth evangelist from Charlotte, North Carolina.

Among the students honored were Sandra Smith and Joel Bruce, who both received four-year ROTC scholarships worth \$9000. These scholarships not only covered tuition, laboratory fees and textbooks, but they also included a \$100 tax-free allowance.

In addition to the ROTC scholarship, Sandra Smith received the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award for her aptitude in science throughout high school and her performance on the PSAT/NMSQT college board tests.

Five seniors received a Commonwealth of Virginia Incentive Grant. These scholarships were based on strong promise of academic excellence during the student's four years of college. The recipients were Warren Robinson, Judith Wall, Pink Wimbish III, Sandra Smith, and Joel Bruce.

The "I Dare You" awards, which were given in recognition of high character and wholesome leadership qualities, were presented to Paula Thompson and Lawrence Majette.

Other students received recognition for outstanding achievement in subject areas or for services rendered in various extra-curricular activities.

After the awards were presented, Mr. Long entertained the audience with his speech on student attitudes of the '70's.

## A Day for Special Recognition



Captain Hugo Carter presented Sandra Smith and Joel Bruce the ROTC scholarships. He stated that this was his first time presenting these scholarships to two students from the same school.



Dr. William T. Powell commends students for receiving awards.





*This group is having fun walking.*



*Mr. John D. Robinson gives instructions on what to do in the Walk-a-thon.*



*Ronald Barner and Mr. Joseph Graves put up a sign for the walkers.*

## Restoring the Use of Our Feet

Getting up early Saturday morning was fun for those who participated in the 1979 Walk-a-thon. Students representing clubs and organizations were here by 8:30 and set out on their journey. If they weren't wearing comfortable shoes and had not gotten themselves in shape for walking, the story was told along the route.

Funds raised by the participants were donated to the Virginia Lung Association.





A variety of hats made  
the judging difficult.

## Pre-Homecoming Activities

The week of homecoming was chocked with excitement, vigor, hard work, and just plain fun. Each day marked a special event.

Monday — Hat Day

Tuesday — Lick'em Day and 50's Day

Wednesday — The Pageant

Thursday — Hobo Day

Friday — Blue and White Day

Helping to kindle the Bulldogs' spirit, the SCA sold two-cent suckers, and "Yes, we licked 'em in class." Can you imagine senior high students spending \$45.00 for lollipops? This turned out to be a profitable fund-raising activity.



Regina Brackett brings back the days of old.



## Hat Policy Amended for a Day

"Take your hat off! You know better than to wear your hat in the building!" Nobody heard these famous words on "Hat Day," when the SCA and the administration granted everyone the privilege of wearing an unusual hat.

Only a few students chose to enter the contest, but those who did participate wore many original creations. There were derbies, skull caps, fedoras, panamas, sombreros, Sunday-go-to-meeting hats, helmets and cowboy hats. Mary Davidson, wearing her hamburger hat which she designed for this occasion, won first prize, two tickets to the homecoming game. Tanya Sydnor and her derby with a bobbing chicken on top placed second in the contest.

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Kenneth Clary got a chance to wear his hat in class.

Barbara Scott looks like a little "ole lady" ready for a missionary meeting.







LOOK OUT! These guys must be hit men for the Mafia.

## Back to the 50's

Students also paid tribute to the 50's by dressing accordingly. The girls were decked out in bobby socks, poodle skirts, and ruby red lipstick. Many fellows sported their white T-shirts, pleated pants, leather jackets, and penny loafers.

Others, trying hard to dress the part, turned out to be living examples of anachronism, for they didn't remember the "slicked back look" of the 50's so their hair had today's "dry look." Some forgot the black and white Oxfords and wore their Pumas and Nikes. To a bystander, it wasn't really clear what decade they were portraying.

## The Pageant

At the pageant on Wednesday the students met the seniors vying for the honor of being crowned "Homecoming Queen '79," and the sophomore and junior contestants competing for "Princess" titles. After the masters of

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Michael Wynn searched around in someone's attic until he lucked up on the ideal outfit for the day.



A typical anachronism. Angela Owens looks "fifty-ish," but then how about those seventish automobiles?



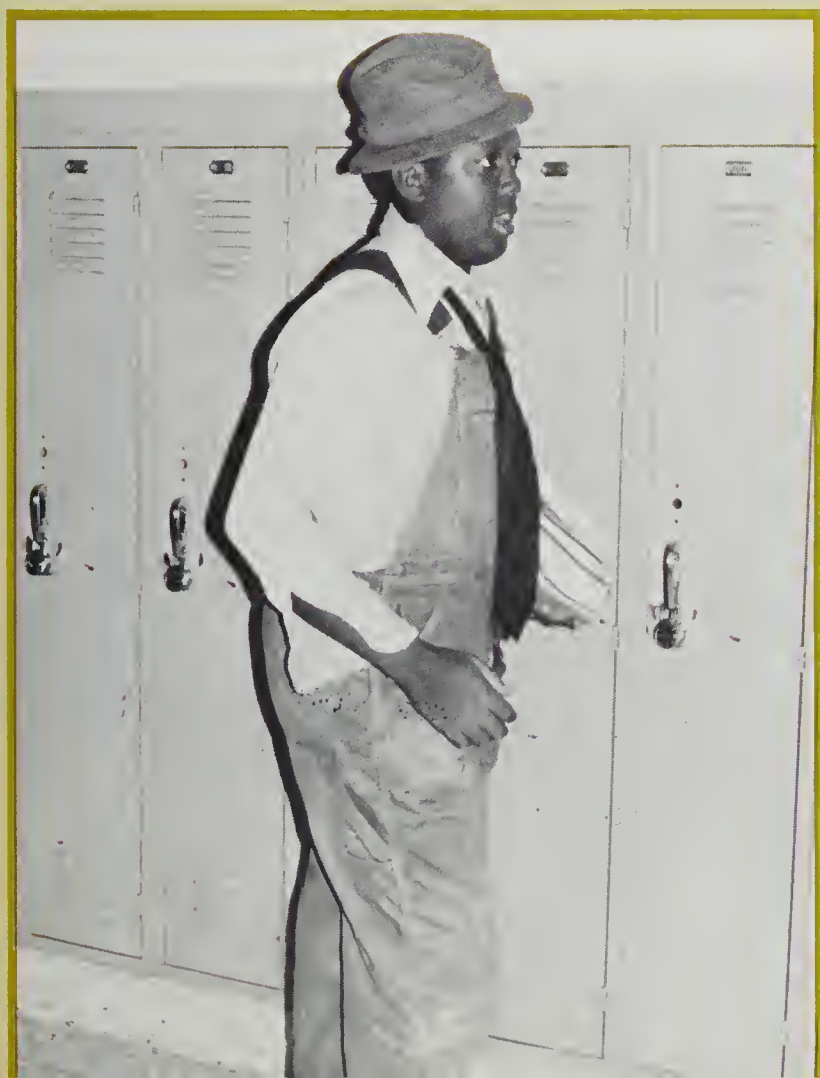
ceremonies had introduced these young ladies, they had to respond to the impromptu question, "Who has had the most influence on your life?" Most of the contestants credited their mothers as being the most influential in their lives. "Do you know why students snickered when a contestant said the teachers had been the most influential?"

## Dressing Up to Look Bad

If a visitor entered the building on Thursday, he may have wondered why students and teachers were so shabbily dressed. Well, it was Hobo Day, and many students and teachers had waited all week to look like bums.

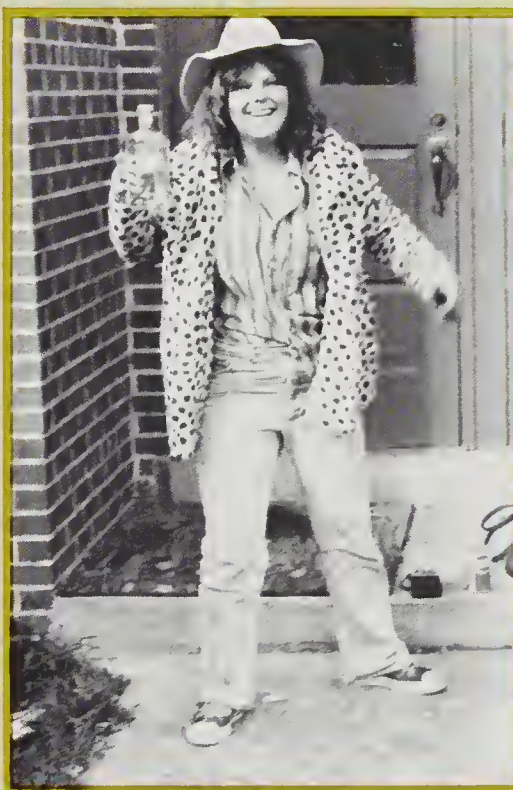
Many students, carrying their dried up "corners of wine," smelled like old wine cellars and looked like "dip sticks."

"Man, did you forget to shave or do you normally look like this after school hours when you're down on the corner?"



### Hobo Joins the Pepsi Generation.

From whose pocket did you bum that thirty cents? Mr. Alfred Wright shocked everybody with his outfit.

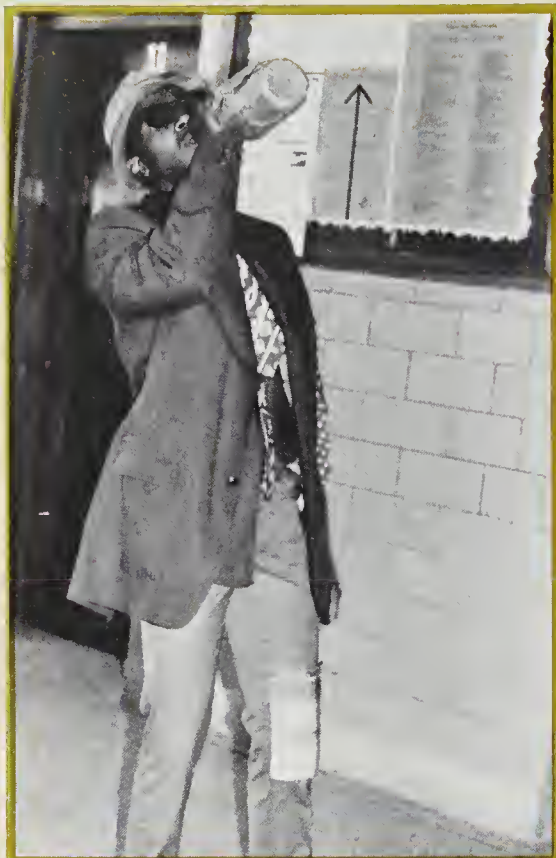


"Wanna drink, honey?"

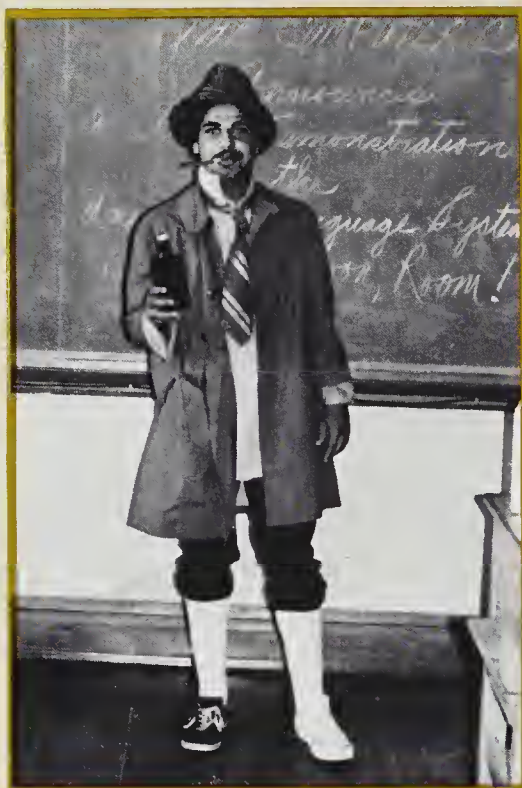
Joseph Mitchell might look like a hobo, but he still hasn't forgotten his purpose for being here.



James Price pretends to get a "nip" before going to class.



Thomas McGeachy, drinking vanilla extract? At least he seems generous enough to offer someone a "swig."



Mr. James Thomas displayed his "cooling out" outfit.



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## Cook the Eagles

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The colors blue and white were prevalent throughout the school Friday as the homecoming festivities neared a climax. Practically everybody who had not gotten a pass during the week to work on floats tried to find one from somewhere Friday morning.

By 1:35 p.m., those left at the school boarded the buses for the homecoming parade. This year there were approximately thirty entries, one of the longest parades ever. School officials and local townspeople remarked, "Each year, the parade gets better."

The VICA club float outshined all others, for it demonstrated precision, adequate

treatment of theme, and just total "togetherness." The judges made no mistake in awarding the VICA club the first place rating.

Now, when the floats left the school, the junior class float had the first place "in the bag," but only the trade students knew that they were going to fall second fiddle to the VICA entry. The FBLA won third place for float competition.

Stuffing those napkins, stopping those paint runs, shaping that papier mache, and carving those bulldogs and tombstone paid off for winners.





Due to their constant clowning, Susan Denison and Sheryl Edwards did not find it hard to portray their role as clowns in the Homecoming Parade.



VICA displayed their skill in art and handicraft on the float which won them first place.



FBLA won third place in the float competition with the idea of burying the Eagles in the "Past, Present, and Future."



We wanted clowns, but there was no need to overdo it.



Junior Class float depicted a bulldog digging the grave for the Eagles.



## Game Time



Rosa Blackwell, overwhelmed with joy, tried to suppress her screams while Yvette Goldsberry, former homecoming queen, secured the tiara.



Displaying her charm and dignity and representing the school, Rosa Blackwell, homecoming queen, welcomed the opportunity to ride in the Brunshweig Festival Parade.

At the homecoming game fans turned out in large numbers to witness the "burying of the Eagles." Even though the Bulldogs played good defensive backing, they could not overpower the Greenville Eagles. The score at half-time was "zip-zip." The crowd eagerly awaited the performance by the band and the crowning of the homecoming queen and princesses.

Contestants seeking the homecoming queen title were seniors, Rhonda Mays, Rosa Blackwell, Tracy Peace, and Mary Davidson. From the junior and sophomore classes, contenders for Miss Princess were Sherri Goldsberry, Ola Mallory, Catherine Lewis, Angela Peace, Audree Jolly, Jacqueline Pearson, Velma Walker, and Robin Ray.

As the announcer introduced these young ladies, they paraded out on the field and faced the fans. Selected as junior princess was Sherri Goldsberry and the sophomore princess was Velma Walker.

Rosa Blackwell was crowned Miss Homecoming '79 by Yvette Goldsberry, who was the '78 homecoming queen. Dr. William Powell, Principal, presented her with long stem red roses and congratulated her for being selected. From the jubilant cheers of the fans, everyone knew that the votes were well cast.





Escorted by Otis Harrison, Sherri Goldsberry, junior princess, paraded gracefully by the fans.

Rosa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Goodrich of Lawrenceville seemed elated over being selected as queen. When asked what advice she would give to others seeking this title, she said, "Be yourself, and be the captain of your own ship instead of being just a member of the crew on somebody elses."

Following the half-time activities, it appeared as though the Bulldogs had gotten fired up, but to no avail. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.



Ronald Posey escorted the sophomore princess, Velma Walker.



## Putting a Seal on High School Days

Those long awaited moments for the seniors of '79 had arrived. It was now time for them to bid farewell to their dear alma mater.

Some seemed exuberant and eager to face the future — four more years, a job, marriage or total relaxation — while others, realizing that many of their friends and teachers would be lost to them forever, registered feelings of gloom and despair.

All went well in spite of the sweltering condition in the filled-to-capacity gymnasium.

Student speakers, Eloise Parrish, salutatorian, and Jane Johnson, valedictorian,

spoke on "Aspirations."

Guest speaker, Mr. Albert Long, who is a youth evangelist with Happiness, Inc., in Durham, North Carolina chose as his topic, "Go Get 'em Baby."

During his speech, he asked the graduates to remain warm and caring in their relationships with others, and "Never forget how to shed a tear, laugh, or say I love you."

The division superintendent, Mr. J. Grady Martin, advised the seniors to persevere and make the world a better place to live.



Just a few more minutes and we'll be alumni. "No more homework, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks."



Waiting for the first notes of "Pomp and Circumstance," the seniors made sure that tassels were straight and all classmates were present before filing in. Marsha Vaughan, and Vivian Taylor tried to convince Deborah Harrison that "Commencement was a beginning, not an end."






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### "Aspirations: For Openers"

Being studious paid off for Eloise Parrish, who was the salutatorian of her class. Fellow classmates, parents and visitors listened attentively as she spoke on future endeavors.

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### "Aspirations: . . . and in Conclusion"

With a 3.9629 grade point average, Jane Johnson received the honor of valedictorian. Amid the hustle and bustle of flapping programs, her soft voice brought an enlightening message to her classmates.

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# Club Performs a World Service

Filled with enthusiasm, Mrs. Barbara Wilson and members of the culture club joined the states in "Running for World Hunger."

Upon meeting the runners from the North Carolina team

on Highway I at the Virginia — North Carolina line, our runners ran 31.5 miles. The race ended in Alberta where the baton was passed to the track team from Fort Lee, Virginia.

Jerome Stith, a 1979 graduate of BSHS, came to help in the run against hunger. Because of his training in the Marine Corps, Jerome ran 10 miles.

Lawrence Majette started with the runners at the North Carolina line at 5:45 a.m. and stayed with the race until it ended at 11:00 a.m. He ran about 5 miles

Keith Mason and Derrick Vaughan met the runners about 10 miles before the race ended in order to show their concern for world hunger.



Keeping in shape while helping others.





# Live Music is Back.

## Is Disco Out?

The Air Force Band known as "Thrust" entertained the student body with their renditions of the latest hits. Lead singer Tom Cooke, a truly talented vocalist, and other members of the band played and sang familiar tunes including sounds from G.Q., Earth, Wind, and Fire, The Blues Brothers, and Michael Jackson. Their last two selections really brought the students to their feet.

The teachers were not left out, for Mr. Cooke left the stage, came out into the audience, and serenaded Mrs. Darnell Long while tenderly holding her hand. If his microphone cord had been longer, then perhaps he would have enchanted some others who were longing for his touch.

Everyone hated to see the program end, but when Mr. Walden Evans said that the Navy band would be presenting a program later, students felt better about leaving for class.

When the Navy band "Atlantic Fleet" arrived, several girls, fascinated with men in uniform,

met them on the sidewalk, introduced themselves, and offered their assistance. Maybe they were interested in "going Navy." At least their warm greeting made the group feel at home.

During their performance, the band leader, Chief Skinner, a native of Trinidad, thrilled the audience with his witty remarks, and dedicated several numbers to students whom he had met. To the Bulldogs, he dedicated the hit "It's Gonna Be a Heartache Tonight" for their 8-0 victory over Randolph Henry.

Before the program ended, the teachers left for what they thought was a "special meeting." Instead, Dr. William Powell surprised them with a brunch in the library commemorating American Education Week and showing his appreciation for the work that they were doing.



During American Education Week, teachers welcomed the chance to have a longer break which included free snacks.



# ACADEMICS

There have been no major changes in academics. This year marked the second year of computer scheduling and reporting, so by now, both teachers and students have adapted to the change, and believe it or not, they like it.

During this year, English and social studies teachers were faced with the task of updating their very recently prepared curriculum guides to correspond with the '79 state adopted textbooks. For students, the new textbooks only meant paying larger fines if the rented books were lost or damaged. Those students who still believed that money "grew on trees"

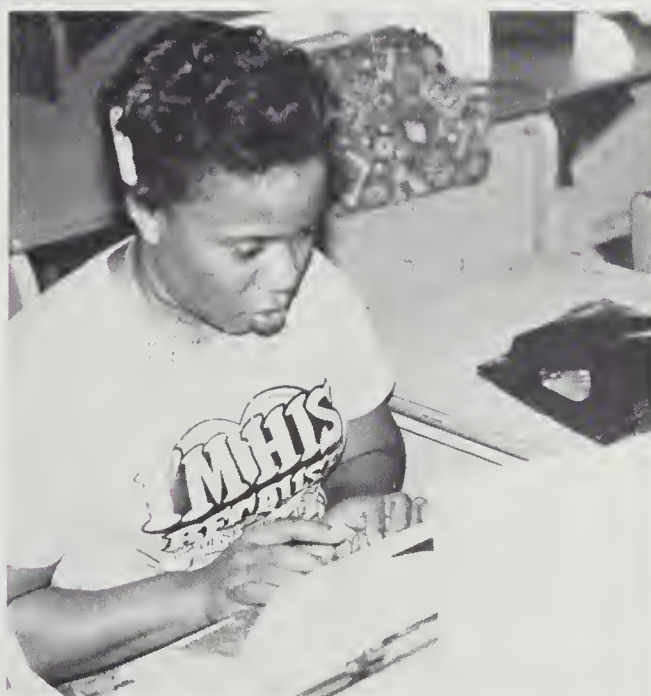
Even though there were no drastic changes, those born-too-late eleventh graders, who had previously felt smug about having passed the reading and



didn't seem to mind "shelling out fourteen dollars plus" for that lost literature book or paying eighty percent of the list price for totally destroying it. Well, at least they took their frustrations out on the books rather than on the teachers.







mathematics sections of the minimum competency test, received news from the social studies department that they must also confront the dilemma of passing a citizenship section of the test before graduation in 1981. What a letdown!



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## Classroom Gets a Facelift

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After the unveiling of her masterpiece, Francine Elder awaits comments and questions from her classmates.

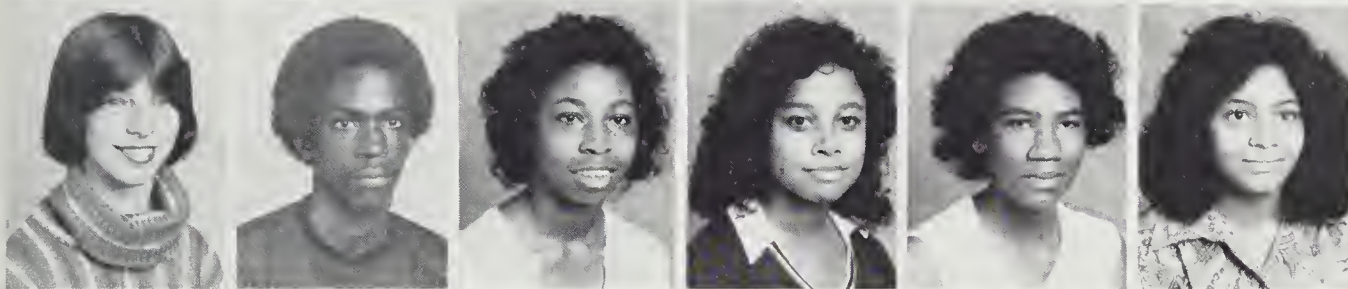
Hoping to make his small history classroom attractive and more conducive for learning Mr. David Anthony came up with the idea of having art students paint a mural. He selected a reproduction of the artist David's painting, Napoleon Crossing the Alps.

Students involved in this project were Charles Wallace, who did the drawing and Francine Elder, who painted the picture. These students worked diligently on this reproduction whenever they had a spare moment before, during, or after school. Without the guidance from their art teacher, Ms. Deborah Wilkinson, this job would not have been possible. Francine remarked, "I will never forget Ms. Wilkinson's immortal words, Francine, fix those drops, and clean the brushes'."





Kenneth Adoms  
Shirley Adams  
Andrea Anderson  
Donno Archer  
Julio Atwater  
Cotherine Baird



Margorette Ball  
Wayne Borner  
Essie Barnes  
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Jay Beosley  
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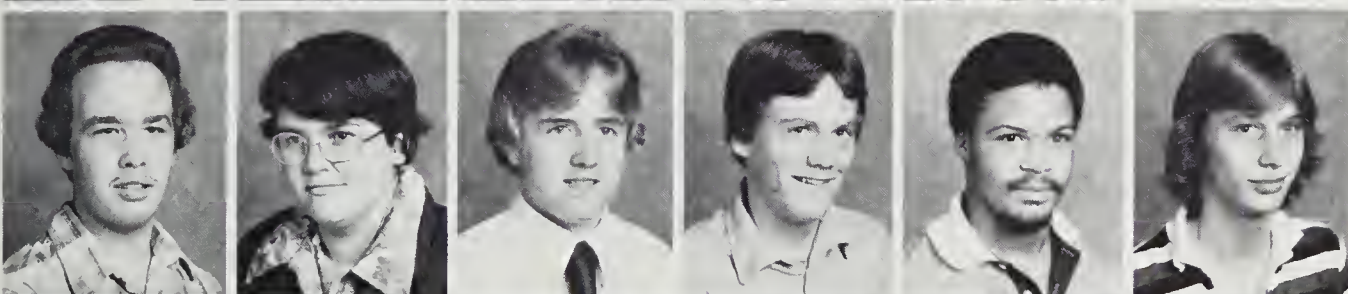
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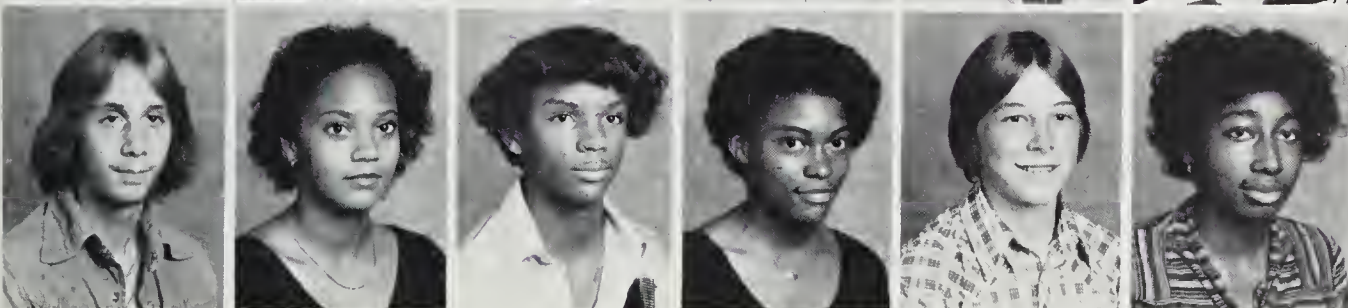
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Gloria Carrall  
Cynthia Child



Benjamin Christopher  
Suson Clarke  
James Clary  
Jeffrey Clory  
Solamon Clements  
Thomas Cliborne



Tony Clibarne  
Debarah Caleman  
Meade Caleman  
Pauline Caleman  
Rondall Coleman  
Jayce Collier



# Wife in Pursuit of Sixth Husband

"Please don't be offended by my views; they're really only offered to amuse."

Meet this woman who argued for the mastery of women over men in marriage. She believed that a good husband was one who permitted his wife to do whatever she wanted.

In Medieval literature this woman was known as the Wife

of Bath, a character in Geoffrey Chaucer's **Canterbury Tales**; however, in reality Pamela Gee, an English 12 student, portrayed this role. With finesse and expertise, she depicted the Wife and left her classmates puzzled as to whether they approved or disapproved of the Wife's theory, "Women desire dominion over men."

Geraldine Calyer  
Sheila Craig  
Terry Craytan  
Margaret Crenshaw

Danna Davis  
Sheltan Davis  
Susie Davis  
Sherry Dayle

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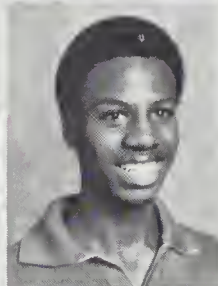
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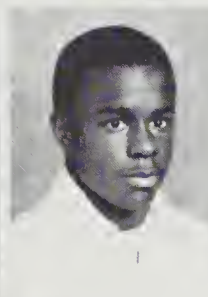
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Janet Fendersan  
Alecia Fields  
Diedra Fields



Darathy Fields  
Jaanne Fisher  
Kenneth Fisher  
Michael Fisher



Robert Flayd  
Catherine Franze  
Walter Gauldin  
Charlatte Gee



Debra Ghalsan  
Cynthia Gibsan  
Marian Gillus  
Tyrane Galatt



Pamela Gee, in her role as the Wife of Bath described the function of a good husband as follows: "A good husband is one who listens to his wife."



Reuben Goldsberry  
 Carolyn Goodrich  
 Henry Graves  
 Jacqueline Graves  
 Linda Graves  
 Valerie Graves



Alease Green  
 Jeffrey Green  
 Sharon Green  
 Robert Hall  
 Danny Hammack

## Back Stage—

Drama students gain experience as they practice some of the latest and most effective procedures in the art of theatrical makeup; character makeup, basic and corrective makeup.



When Kim Ramirez and Ruth Jones finish applying principles of character makeup to Arthur Garnes and Delta Taylor, respectively, they should be recognized as the "Happy Clowns."



Tonita Coleman is applying base makeup for special traits of the aging as she prepares the face of Carol Ebron.



Rosa Blackwell and Jacqueline Walker are using techniques for constructing scars and cuts on Derek Vaughan.





James Hancock  
Dwayne Horris  
Vera Harrison  
Constance Hawkins  
Raymond Heodspeth  
Poula Heider

Sherman Hendrick  
Virginia Hicks  
Lee Hill  
Donald Hite  
Ranold Hite  
Jeffrey Hollowoy

Constance Hause  
Elsie Jackson  
Reginald Jackson  
Rosolind Jackson  
Marion Jones  
Barbaro Jarrett

Thomos Jorrett  
Marcus Jahnsen  
Audree Jolly  
Denise Jones  
Eric Jones  
Gabriel Jones

Ivary Jones  
Michael Jones  
Priscilla Jones  
Rito Jones  
Tommy Jones  
Taneka Jones

Wilbert Jones  
Jimmy Kelly  
Janet King  
Eulis Lawsan  
Allen Laytan  
Debarah Lee

Deborah Lang  
Sherri Lang  
Wylie Lynch  
Janet McArthur  
Jacqueline McCain  
Rusty McCombs

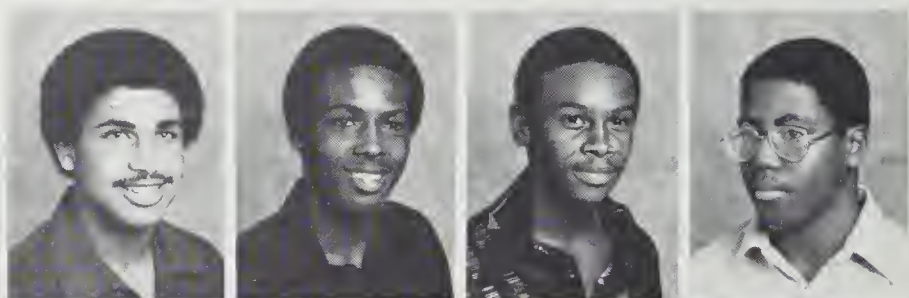


# --- --- "A Stitch in Time" --- --- Saves Nine." --- ---

Getting the DECCA club ready for the homecoming parade, Aretha Holmes tried her hand at stitching the drape for Mr. Eugene Woodward's Pinto.



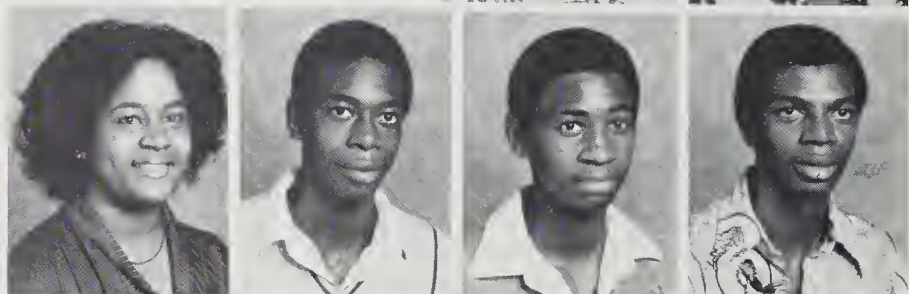
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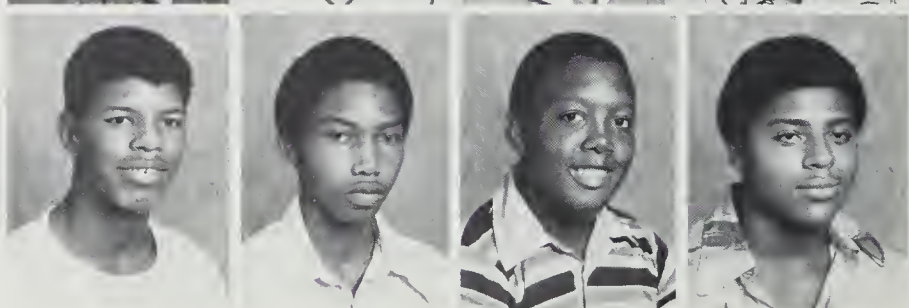
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Anthony Mason  
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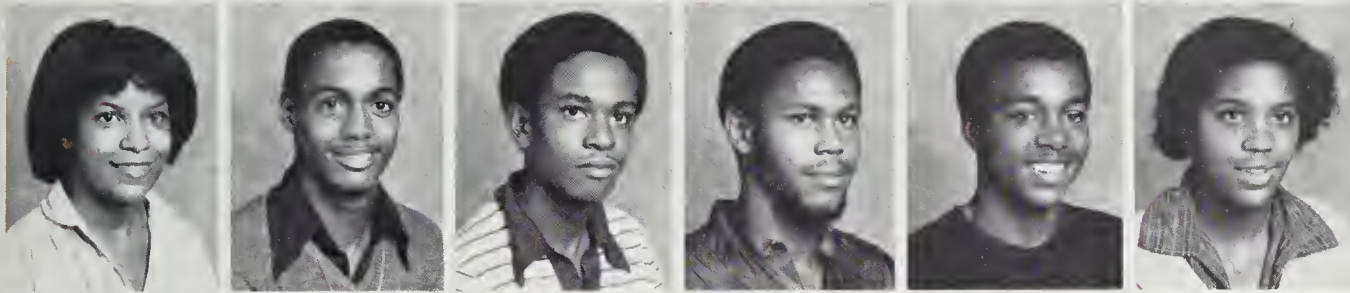
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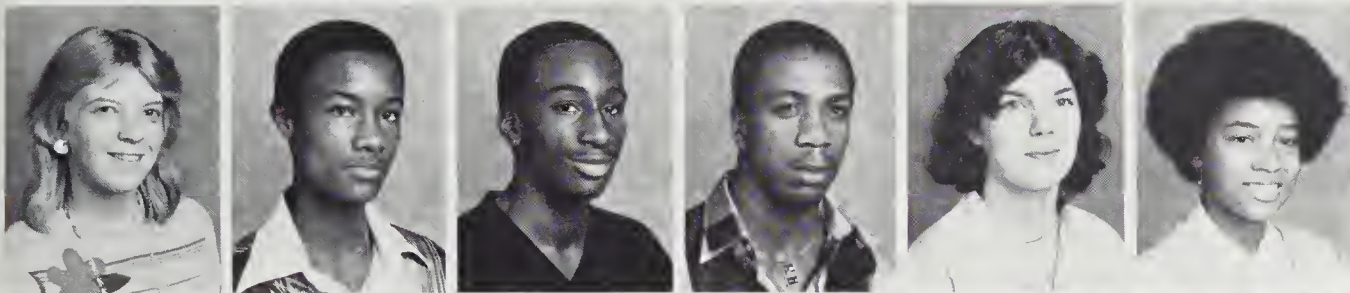




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Lindo Maseley  
Tony Moseley  
Gail Murphy  
Henry Murphy  
Trevor Ndongo



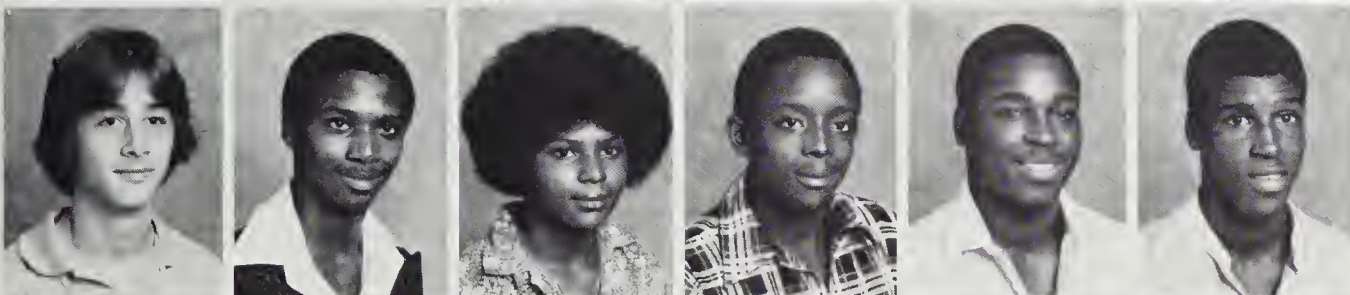
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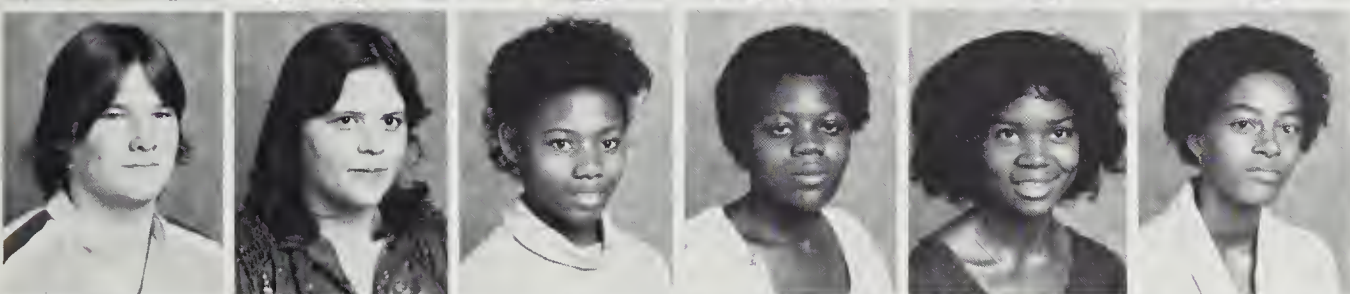
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Michael Pegrom  
Mandilin Penn  
Deborah Perkins



Jahn Perkinson  
Gary Peterson  
Brenda Phillips  
Eddie Phillips  
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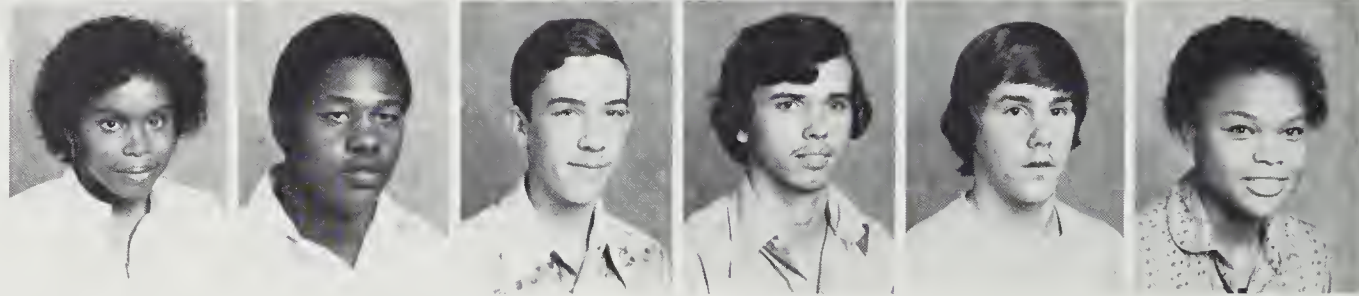
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Jacquelyn Ridley  
Kerry Raberts  
Williom Scott



Carl Shepperson  
Gerald Singleton  
Thomas Singleton  
Bertha Smith  
Elmer Smith  
Mary Smith



Vera Smith  
William Smith  
David Spence  
Dennis Spence  
Roger Spillane  
LaWanda Starke



## Wise Owls Get Special Treat

For achieving honor roll status the first nine weeks, students were honored by the administration, guidance personnel, and the SCA with a reception in the library. This was a super way of saying congratulations.

From the number of students on honor roll, one would conclude that the work must have been extremely difficult; the other students had not adjusted to the new school year; a large number got a "C" in just one subject, or there was just too much "shuckin' and jivin'." Whichever was the case, maybe the news of the special reception served as an incentive for more serious work.

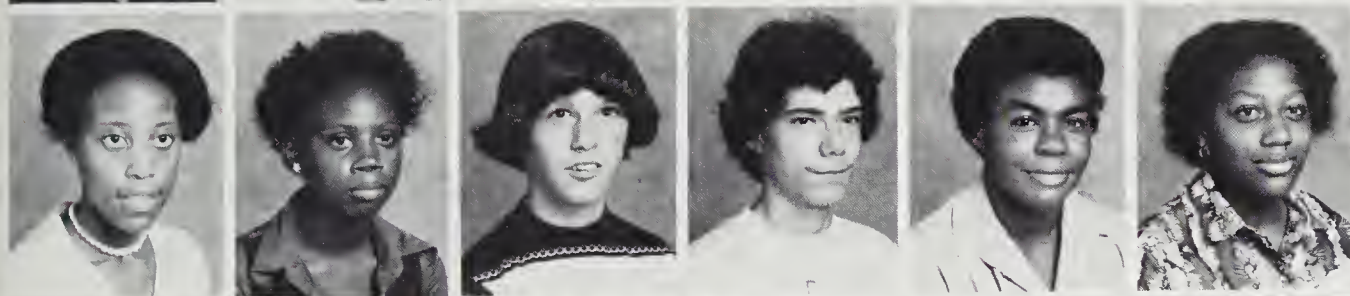
After carefully measuring all of the ingredients, Patricia Baldwin puts the finishing touches on the refreshments. Trying to portray that "All-dressed-up-housewife look" as demonstrated on television commercials, Patricia Temple slices the lemons for the punch.



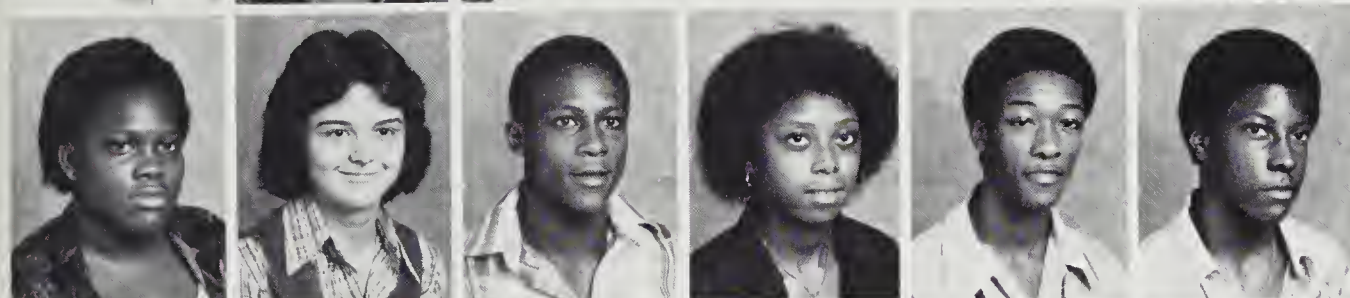




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Linwaad Taylor  
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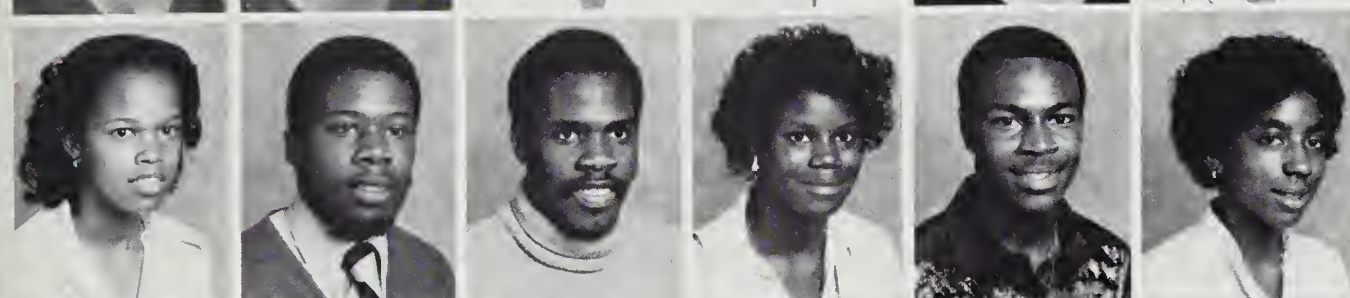
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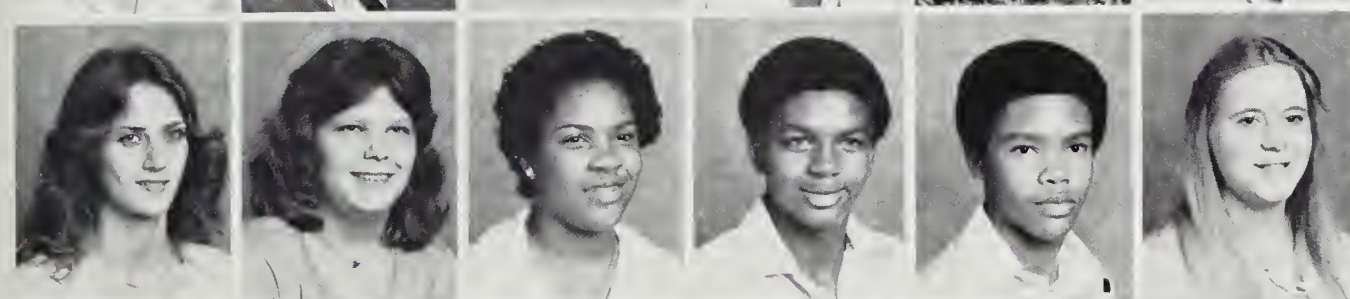
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Michael Walden  
Alvin Walker



Gwendalyn Walker  
Jacqueline Walker  
Radney Walker  
Sidney Walker  
Velma Walker  
Myra Wall



Earlene Walton  
James Washington  
Richard Webb  
Hattie Weddingtan  
Terry Weddingtan  
Denise Wheeler



Charlotte Williams  
Jayne Williams  
Juanita Williams  
Willie Williams  
Lynwaad Wilsan  
Susan Wilsan



Gracie Wadley  
David Wyatt  
Alvin Wynn  
Judy Wynn  
Michael Wynn  
Sandra Yanker



Caralyn Aikens  
Emma Adams  
Joane Adams  
Patsy Archer  
William Archer



Patty Astrop  
Sheila Babb  
Tammy Baird  
Patricia Baldwin  
Ruby Barner



## Hands Up, but Not to Answer Questions



Arnold Walton, Patty Astrop, and Charlene Lambert have their hands up. "If the teacher calls on me, I'll faint, but not until everyone has seen my ring."

Upon finding a \$20 deposit and filling out the order forms, juniors anxiously awaited the arrival of the Herff Jones ring representative. Although inflation had not affected the deposit, the total price of class rings was at an all time high. There was no way of getting a ring under \$55.

When they finally arrived, students in various classes raised their hands no matter what questions the teachers asked. This didn't mean that they knew the answers, they just wanted to show off their rings by flashing them through the air. When passing in the corridors, juniors made a special effort to say "hello" to sophomores, for the sophomores were the only ones who may have had feelings of envy.





Tany Barnes  
Luther Barnett  
Frederick Basham  
Denise Baskerville  
Sheena Bassett  
Linda Bell

Debra Bishop  
Katherine Bittman  
Wirt Blackwell  
Wynella Baath  
Wanda Bayd  
Regina Brackett

Renee Bridgefarth  
Margie Bright  
Darryl Bugg  
Phyllis Callis  
Sandra Callis  
Mary Chambliss

Gwen Clary  
Kenneth Clary  
Ray Clary  
Debra Clayton  
Catherine Clem  
Cheryl Coleman

Lesia Coleman  
Tinita Coleman  
Annette Callier  
Cannie Craig  
Bentia Davis  
Daretha Davis

Benjamin Dilwarth  
Debra Drummand  
Dwayne Drummand  
Albert Dugger  
Celesteen Easter  
Diane Edmands

Donnie Edmands  
Rita Edmands  
Diane Elder  
Michael Elmare  
Wanda Elmare  
Glenn Fields



# Perfection Is The Key

Throughout history the language of drawing has been one of the most important tools of mankind. It was the first written language and is still the most exact language. Mechanical drawing describes an object by telling its exact size, its shape, and the material from which it is made.

When passing by the mechanical drawing classroom, one may have seen the students sweating at the drawing tables and using the puffery to erase their crooked lines or smudges. They knew that Mr. Ray Jones would never let up until the assignment was done according to given specifications. Of course, he never raised his voice; however, when he gave the student or his work that "special look," it meant "Go back to the drawing board."

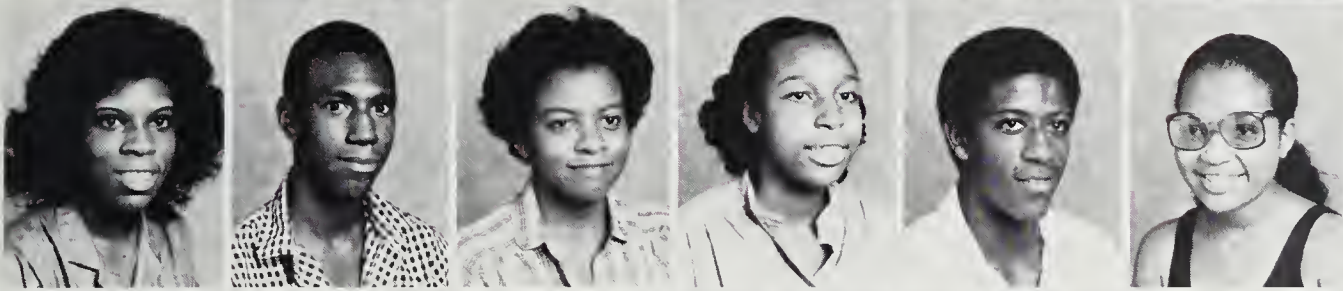


Realizing that a drafting board is quite an improvement over the T-square, Kenneth Vaughan conscientiously tried his hand at drawing a floor plan from a preliminary sketch. A reference book would have made the writing specifications easier, nevertheless, Herman Yancey drew first and researched later.

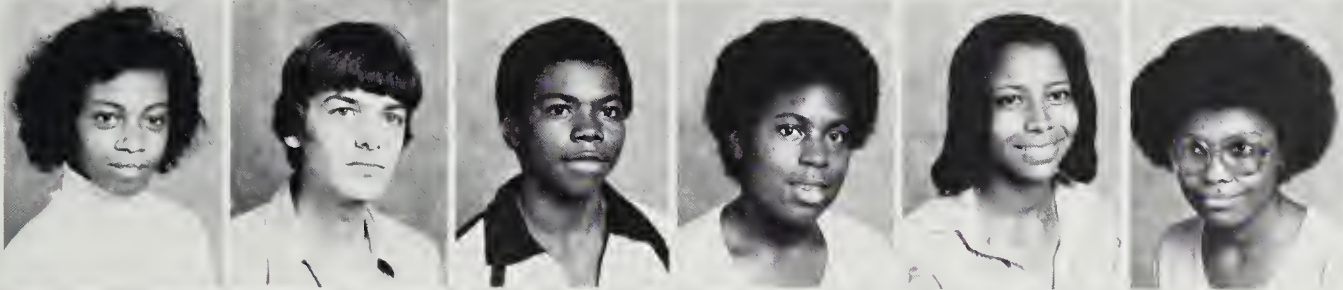




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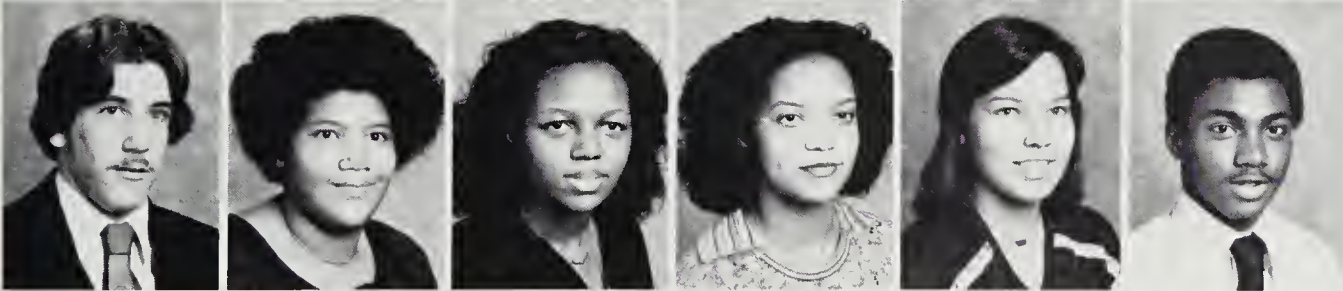
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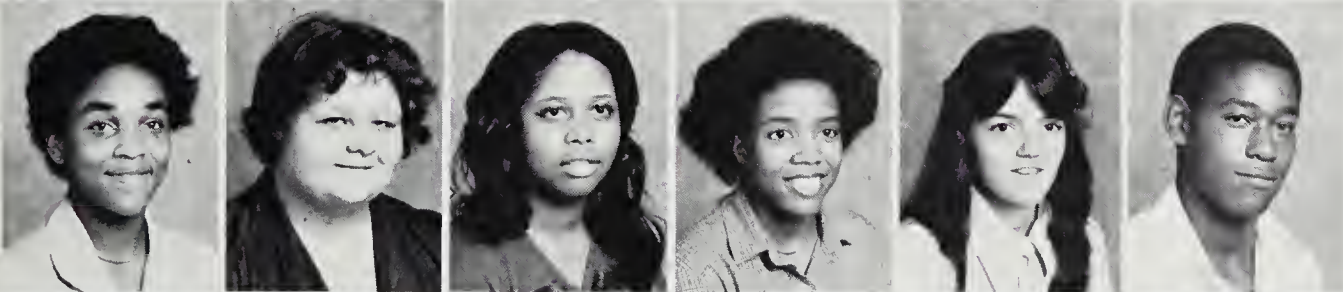
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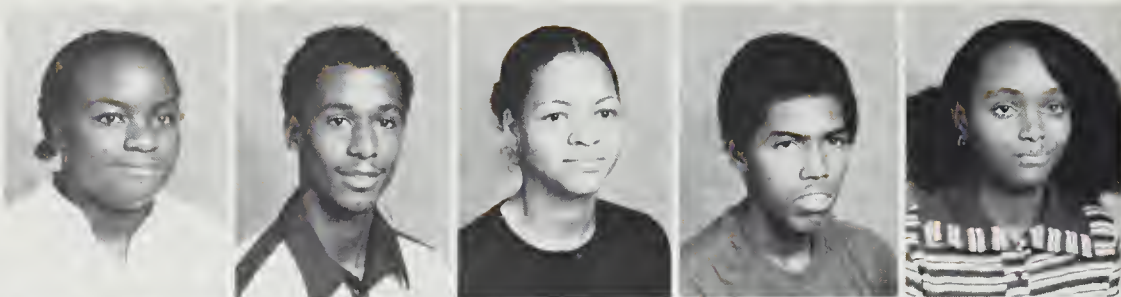
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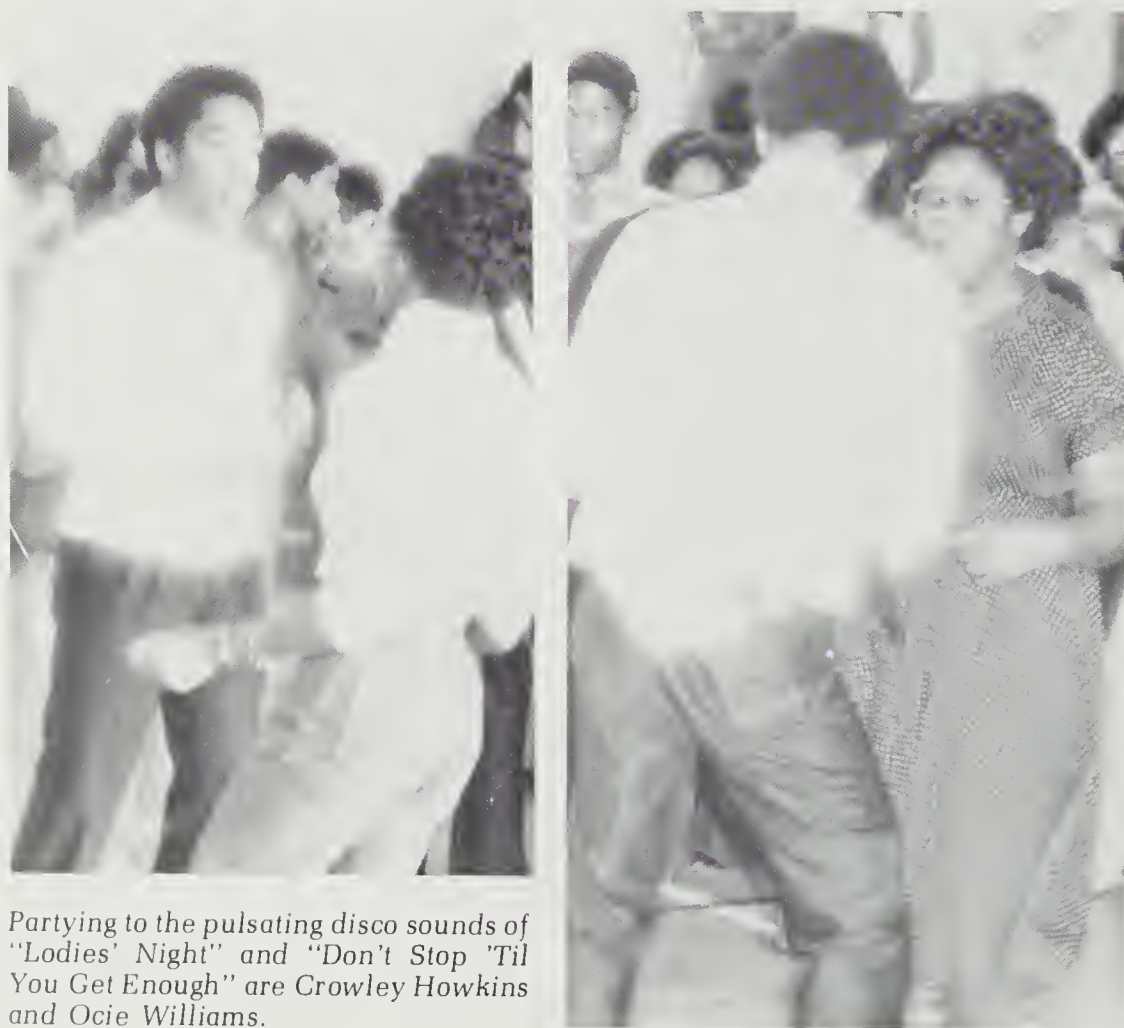
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## Making Way For The Junior-Senior



Partying to the pulsating disco sounds of "Lodies' Night" and "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough" are Crowley Howkins and Ocie Williams.

rs were "back in the saddle again," raising funds for the junior-senior prom. Their traditional fall magazine sales brought in a fairly large sum; however, to meet their goal, they planned other projects.

Dances following games always paid off big, so they sponsored two. Their Christmas Disco, featuring the T & K Connection, seemed to have been the most enjoyable, for it marked the beginning of a long awaited holiday.

Even though some students chose to stand aside and watch others have all the fun, Donald Howkins and Zelno Horgrove ventured out and did what they came for — "Get on the Floor."





Pamela Pearson  
 Phillip Pegram  
 Lawrence Phillips  
 Mitzi Paythress  
 Wayne Paythress  
 James Price

Anthony Reese  
 Jesse Reese  
 Willie Reid  
 Jeffrey Riegel  
 Joseph Roberts  
 Barbara Scott

Barry Smith  
 Edna Smith  
 Haward Smith  
 Lezlie Smith  
 Menyan Smith  
 Nancy Spence

Paul Spillane  
 Nannie Starke  
 Cathy Stakes  
 Linda Stakes  
 Debarah Taylor  
 James Taylor

Kevin Taylor  
 Lesia Taylor  
 Patricia Thompson  
 Jeanette Tucker  
 Debra Tyler  
 Terisha Vaughan

Jeffrey Walker  
 Melvin Walker  
 Pamela Whitby  
 Betty Wilkins  
 Rudolph Williams  
 Gerard Wilson

James Winn  
 Jacqueline Wood  
 Gladis Woodley  
 Terry Wyatt  
 Hazel Wynn  
 Herman Yancey



# Is College For Me? Then Which One?

We spent many hectic moments filling out applications, scraping up application fees, listening to financial advisors and talking with guidance counselors.

Why do they ask questions on college application blanks like, "Why did you choose this college? How did you learn about this college?" It takes hours to think of appropriate answers to questions like those, for no one wants to say, "I chose this college because my girlfriend is there," or "I just want to go there." Thank goodness for guidance counselors!"

"Oh! Dad, I need \$10.00 for an

application fee. In fact, I need \$50.00, because I want to apply to five colleges. Then maybe I'll be accepted to one."

After much deliberation, he suggested that we limit the choices to three, just as the counselors had suggested. Thirty non-refundable dollars didn't sound quite as exorbitant as fifty.

Of course there were those other seniors who didn't dig college one way or the other. As far as they were concerned, college was for the birds. They said they'd be using their checkbooks and savings books while those college students will be digging in the textbooks.

Darlene Alexander  
Gloria Alexander  
Daniel Avent  
Crystal Baird



Adrian Barner  
Wanda Barner  
Laurie Barnes  
Margaret Bell



Michael Berry  
Chawanza Blackwell  
Rasa Blackwell  
Shelia Bland





**DARLENE ALEXANDER:** Monogram Club, Ecology Club, Softball, Basketball, Track, Guidance's Aide.

**GLORIA ALEXANDER:** Art Club, Softball, Selected Choir, Monogram Club, Pep Club, Health Careers Club, Basketball, Teacher's Aide.

**DANIEL AVENT:** Senior Class Vice President, Honor Society President, Math/Science Club, Spanish Club, Monogram Club, TAG, Junior Class Treasurer, Chess Club, Honor Society Treasurer.

**CRYSTAL BAIRD:** Spanish Club, FBLA, FHA.

**ADRIAN BARNER:** VICA.

**WANDA BARNER:** Culture Club, FHA, Library Club, French Club.

**LAURIE BARNES:** FBLA, Majorette Captain.

**RONALD BARNES:** Tri-Hi-Y, Culture Club, Chess Club, Band, DECA.

**MARGARET BELL:** FHA, Health Careers Club.

**MICHAEL BERRY:** VICA.

**CHOWANZA BLACKWELL:** Math/Science Club, TAG, SCA Representative, National Honor Society.

**ROSA BLACKWELL:** Cheerleader Captain, Culture Club President, Drama Club Vice President, Homecoming Queen.

**REGINA BLANTON:** FBLA Secretary, FBLA President.

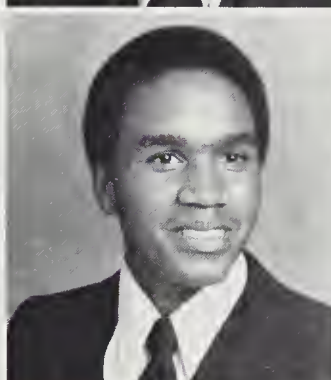
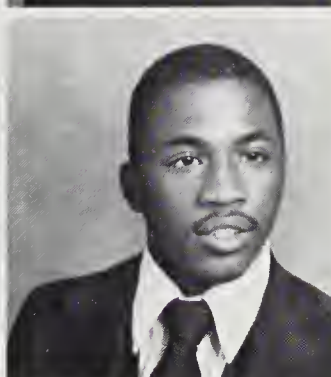
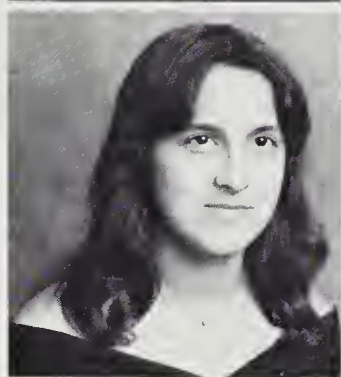
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**CYNTHIA BROWN:** Spanish Club President, Chess Club, TAG, National Honor Society, The Brunswick Staff, Forensic Club, Thespian Club, Cheerleader, Drama Club.

**JACQUELINE BROWN:** French Club, Ecology Club.

**LAWRENCE BROWN:** VICA.

**KAREN BRUCE:** Culture Club, French Club, National Honor Society, Majorette, Cheerleader, The Brunswick Staff, Media Club President.



Regina Blanton  
Wilbur Brewer

Cynthia Brawn  
Jacqueline Brown

Karen Bruce  
Jacqueline Cabiness

Bennett Caldwell  
Bruce Callis

Gary Callis  
Lee Campbell

Carnelia Carroll  
Gail Claiborne



Gary Clary  
Jan Clary

Leonard Clary  
Brenda Coleman

Carolyn Coleman  
Lonnice Coleman

Sondra Craig  
Mary Davidsan

Albert Davis  
Doreryl Davis

Susan Denison  
Timothy Doyle



**BENNETT CALDWELL:** National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Math/Science Club, Tag, Chess Club.

**BRUCE CALLIS:** VICA.

**GARY CALLIS:** VICA.

**LEE CAMPBELL:** VICA, SCA.

**CORNELIA CARROLL:** FHA, Culture Club.

**GAIL CLAIBORNE:** Culture Club, FHA, Library Club.

**JAN CLARY:** Ecology Club Vice President, Math/Science Club, Chess Club, Bow-Wow Business Manager, Culture Club, Tennis Manager.

**LEONARD CLARY:** Monogram Club, FFA, Football.

**BRENDA COLEMAN:** French Club, President, Basketball, SCA Secretary, Junior Class Reporter, Drum Major, Bond, National Honor Society, Teacher's Aide, The Brunswick Staff.

**LONNICE COLEMAN:** French Club, Monogram Club, Cheerleader.

**BARRY CRAYTON:** VICA.

**MARY DAVIDSON:** FHA, FBLA, Art Club, Ecology Club, The Brunswick Staff.

**ALBERT DAVIS:** Trock, Art Club.

**DARRYL DAVIS:** Monogram Club, SCA, Pep Club, Varsity Basketball, Trock, Math/Science Club, Ecology Club.

**SUSAN DENISON:** TAG, Culture Club, Art Club, National Honor Society.

**TIMOTHY DOYLE:** Art Club.

**JAMES DRUMGOOLE:** FFA, Chess Club.

**SHERYL EDWARDS:** TAG, Monogram Club, Culture Club, The Brunswick Staff, National Honor Society, Art Club, Basketball, Office's Aide.

**FRANCINE ELDER:** Art Club, Spanish Club, TAG, National Honor Society, What's What, The Brunswick Staff, SCA.

**JACQUELINE ELDER:** Drama Club, Media Club, Thespian Club, Ecology Club, Forensic Club, Bow-Wow Staff.

**RITA FRANZE:** Culture Club, Health Careers Club, Math/Science Club, Bow-Wow Staff.

**LISA GARNER:** Health Careers Club.





Jones Drumgoole  
Poul Edmonds  
Sheryl Edwords  
Francine Elder

Jacqueline Elder  
Rito Fronze  
Liso Garner  
Millicent Gorner

Pomelo Gee  
Eloise Gholson  
Kerry Gibson  
Boxter Gilliom

## Seniors Attend College Day

To assist students in selecting colleges, representatives from several colleges and universities held a College Day Workshop at Southside Community College. During the workshop, students had the opportunity to confer with recruiters from the various institutions and get some insight on course offerings and college life in general.

Even though some seniors had already decided where they wanted to continue their education, they still benefited from the workshop by picking up their application blanks and catalogs.

A few weeks later, our administration and guidance personnel sponsored a Financial Aid Workshop for seniors and their parents. This workshop provided a comprehensive overview of the federal and state student financial aid programs and the directions for applying.

Because of the constantly rising college costs, there were few of us who didn't need some financial assistance, so no one had to be concerned about our not showing up at this workshop, for we were almost "knocking down the doors."



# Should I Sign Up?

Making a career decision had become a prevalent issue in the minds of prospective graduates. Everyone wanted to be engaged in something that was useful and productive.

Those students who considered pursuing a military career had many opportunities to talk with recruiters from the Air Force, Navy, Army, and Marines. The recruiters, some

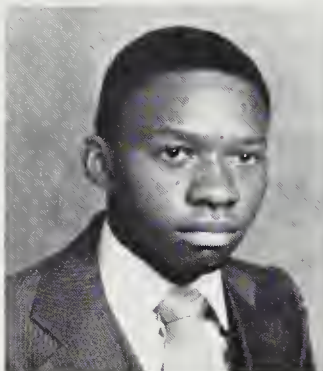
who were our former graduates, gave briefings on life style in the Armed Services, available educational opportunities, benefits and other pertinent information.

Although the current situations in Afghanistan and Iran looked bleak, many students still signed up and eagerly awaited the day that they would report for duty.

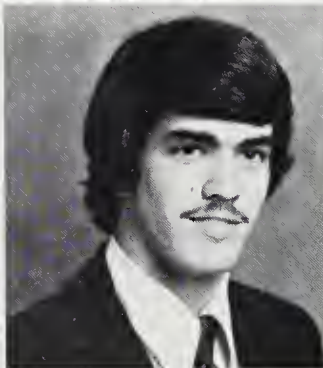
Keith Peterson wanted to find out everything he could about the Marines before making a commitment.



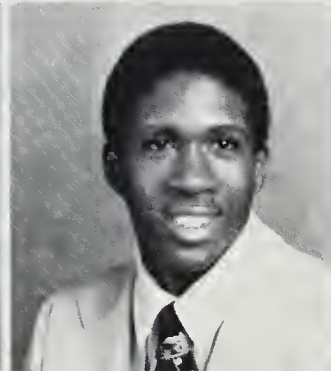
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Wesley Horris  
Otis Horrison  
Crowley Howkins





**MILLICENT GARNER:** Chess Club, Health Careers Club.

**PAMELA GEE:** Health Careers Club, Chess Club, National Honor Society, Math/Science Club, Culture Club, Thespian Club.

**ELOSIE GHOLSON:** FHA.

**KERRY GIBSON:** Ecology Club.

**BAXTOR GILLIAM:** French Club.

**JEFFERY GILLUS:** Culture Club, FFA, Art Club, Track.

**MARY GOLDSBERRY:** Library/Media Club, Spanish Club, Office's Aide, Health Careers Club.

**BRENDA GOODRICH:** FHA, Culture Club.

**NORMAN GOODRICH:** Health Careers Club, Chess Club.

**SHARON GRAVES:** Health Careers Club, Art Club.

**STEPHEN GREENE:** Monogram Club, TAG, National Honor Society, Baseball, Football.

**ZELNA HARGROVE:** Math/Science Club, National Honor Society, FBLA, FHA, French Club, Health Careers Club.

**CHRISTOPHER HARRELL:** Chess Club, Ecology Club.

**BEVERLY HARRIS:** SCA, Art Club, Chess Club, Ecology Club.

**OTIS HARRISON:** Chess Club, Culture Club.

**CRAWLEY HAWKINS:** Culture Club, Art Club, French Club, Ecology Club, Chess Club, SCA, Tri-H-Y, Pep Club, Track.

**LAWRENCE HAWKINS:** Chess Club, Safety Club.

**BARRY HAYES:** VICA, Track.

**LORENZO HAZELWOOD:** Health Careers Club.

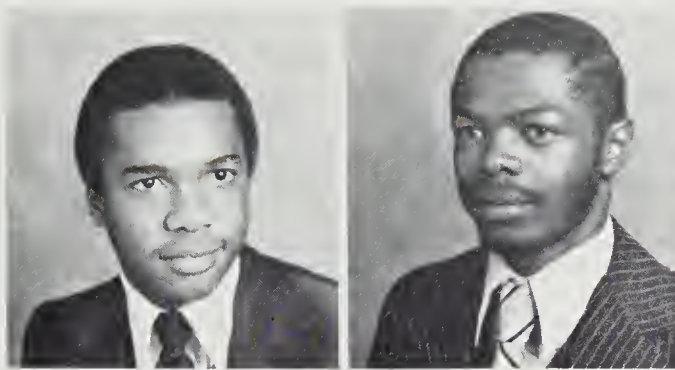
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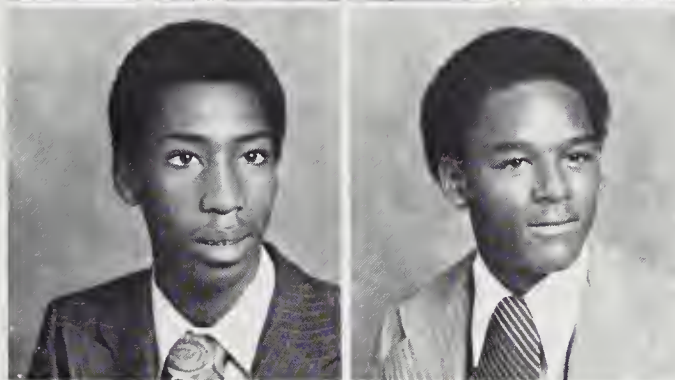
**JAMES HICKS:** VICA.

**SHERRY HICKS:** Culture Club, Chess Club.

**ELAINE HILL:** FHA, FBLA, Drama Club, Spanish Club.



Lawrence Hawkins  
Barry Hayes



Lorenzo Hazelwood  
Anthony Hicks



Calvin Hicks  
James Hicks



Sherry Hicks  
Elaine Hill



Ricky House  
Therman House



Vernon Ingram  
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Lena Jackson  
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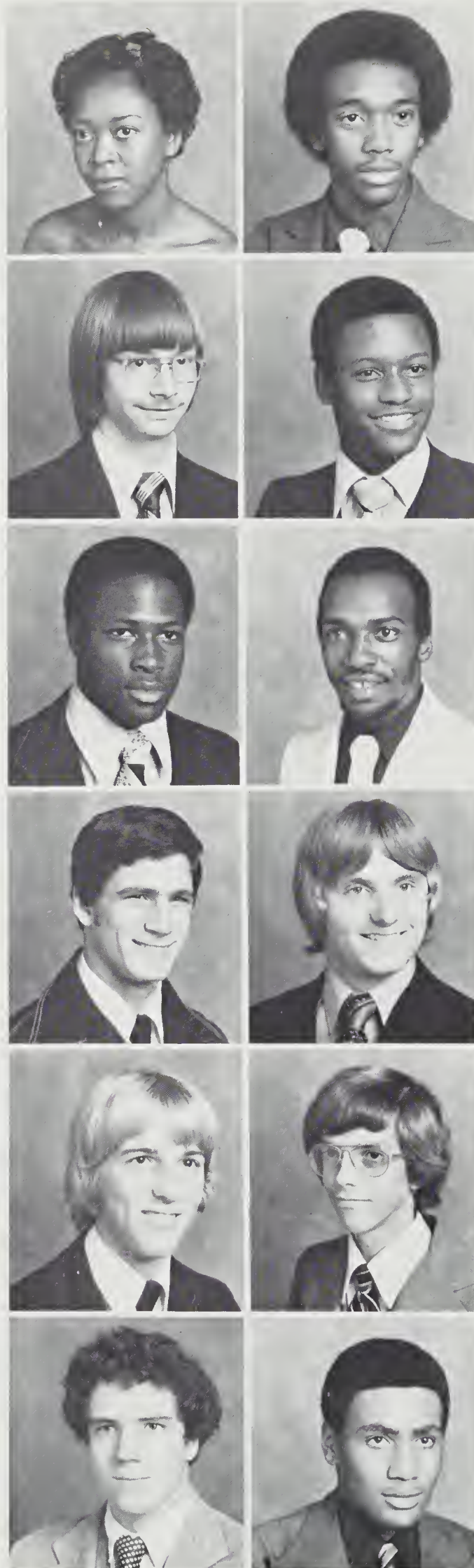
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George Jahnsan

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Travis Janes

Roymand Kemp  
Jimmy Kidd

Donny King  
David King

Steven Knatts  
James Lewis



**MONIQUE HINES:** Managram Club, Chess Club, Cheerleader.

**RICKY HOUSE:** Manogram Club, Golf.

**THERMAN HOUSE:** VICA, Track, Football.

**VERNON INGRAM:** FFA, Chess Club.

**LORETTA IRBY:** FBLA.

**JANICE JACKSON:** FHA, Health Careers Club.

**LENA JACKSON:** Health Careers Club, Art Club.

**TROY JACKSON:** VICA, Band.

**GEORGE JOHNSON:** Culture Club, Chess Club.

**TRAVIS JONES:** Art Club.

**RAYMOND KEMP:** Ecology Club, Monogram Club, Baseball.

**STEVEN KNOTTS:** Track, Drama Club President, Thespian Club, Forensic Club.

**JAMES LEWIS:** VICA.

**BRIAN LOFLAND:** Spanish Club.

**RORY LOWELL:** Teacher's Aide.

**LAWRENCE MAJETTE:** Math/Science Club, Managram Club, French Club, National Honor Society, Debate Team, Thespian Club, SCA, Culture Club, Forensic Club, Senior Class President, Track, TAG, Basketball, Football, Baseball, Junior Class President.

**ANDREW MALONE:** Spanish Club, Band, Chess Club.

**CHARLENE MALONE:** Art Club, Ecology Club.

**CHARLOTTE MALONE:** Art Club, Ecology Club.

**CARLA MARTINDALE:** French Club, Culture Club, SCA, Senior Class Secretary.

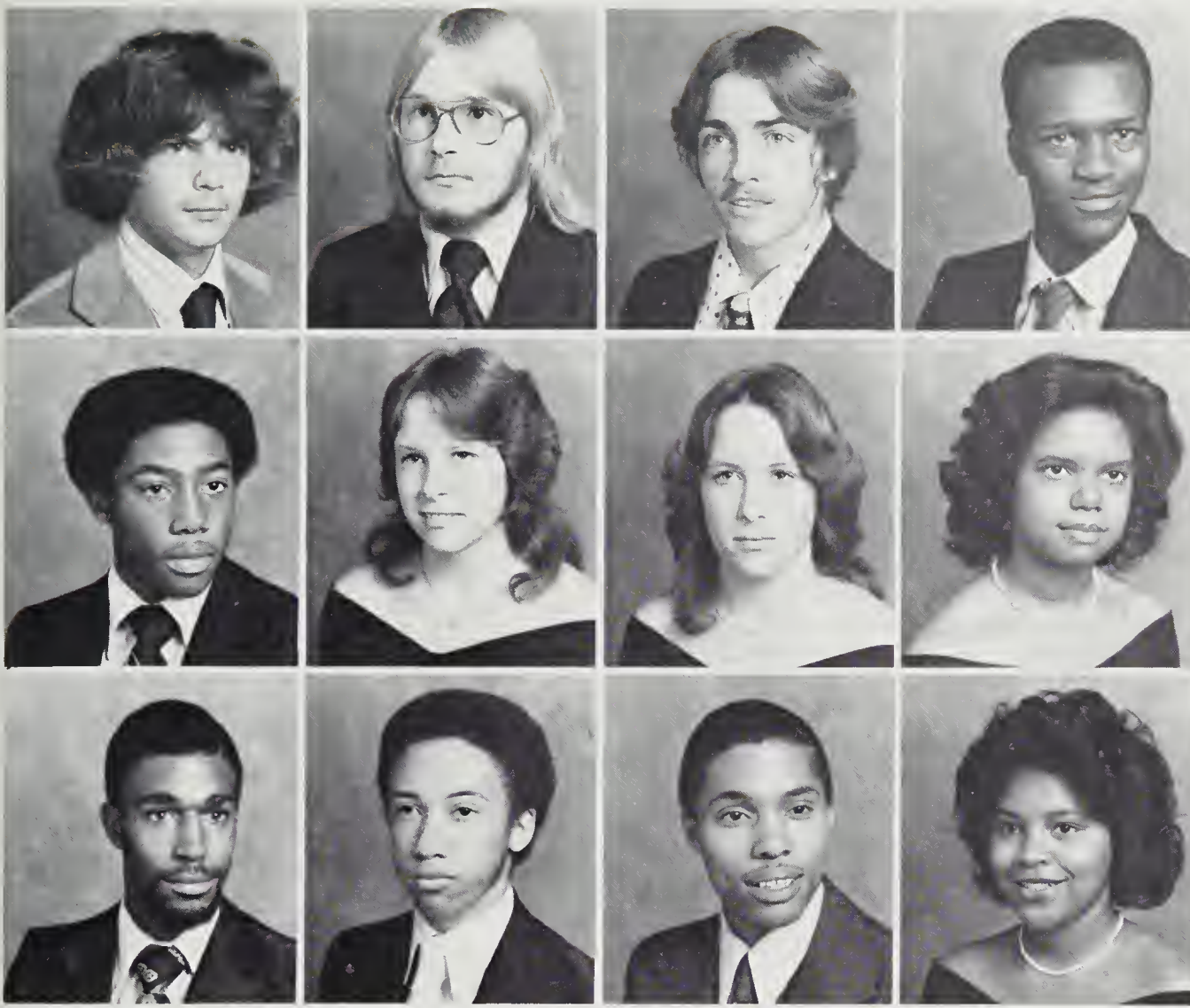
**KEITH MASON:** Health Careers Club, Monogram Club, Baseball.

**RODNEY MATHIS:** Art Club, Culture Club, Baw-Wow Artist, Band.

**CARL MAYS:** VICA, FFA.

**RHONDA MAYS:** National Honor Society, Culture Club, Senior Class Treasurer, The Brunswick Staff.





Stephen Lewis  
Brian Lofland  
Rory Lowell  
Shelton Macklin

Lawrence Majette  
Charlene Malone  
Charlotte Malone  
Carla Martindale

Keith Mason  
Radney Mathis  
Carl Mays  
Rhonda Mays

## High Test Scores, A Profitable Business

After receiving that special letter, coping with the rising college costs was among the least of worries for Lawrence Majette. He received an Air Force ROTC Scholarship which covered full tuition, textbooks, certain fees and expenses associated with required college courses, and a \$100 monthly subsistence allowance during the academic year.

Before a student is selected as a finalist, the AFROTC

scholarship selection board considers the applicant's high school academic record, scores made on the SAT, leadership potential, participation in extracurricular activities, and work experience.

Lawrence, better known as "Mugg," chose to attend either Georgia Tech or Virginia Tech, and has selected aeronautical engineering as his academic specialty. Engineering had become "ole hat" with him, for



Reviewing his college application and inserting additional remarks, Lawrence Majette rushes to meet the mailing deadline.

last summer he had the opportunity to attend an Introduction to Engineering Program at both the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Virginia Tech. When asked about the difficulty he anticipated in the field of engineering, he sedately replied, "It's no big deal, I believe I can handle it."



Deborah Merritt  
Felton Mitchell  
Angelo Moore  
Jones Moore



Morjie Moore  
Cynthio Morefield  
Deloris Morgon  
Elmus Morgon



Alice Morris  
Cynthio Moseley  
Morvin Mull  
Alice Nosh





**DEBORAH MERRITT:** FBLA, Library/Media Club, Ecology Club, Office's Aide, The Brunswick Stoff.

**FELTON MITCHELL:** FFA, Football.

**ANGELA MOORE:** Ecology Club, Chess Club.

**MARJIE MOORE:** French Club, Culture Club.

**ROSA MOORE:** Art Club, Ecology Club.

**CYNTHIA MOREFIELD:** FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Ecology Club, Chess Club.

**DELORIS MORGAN:** FBLA.

**ELMUS MORGAN:** VICA, Monogram Club, Football, Baseball.

**ALICE MORRIS:** FBLA, Office's Aide, Notional Honor Society.

**CYNTHIA MOSELEY:** FHA.

**MARVIN MULL:** Monogram Club, Culture Club, Football, Baseball.

**ALICE NASH:** Notional Honor Society, Softball, Basketball Manager, Chess Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Culture Club, Ecology Club, Teacher's Aide.

**KENNETH NEWCOMB:** Tri-Hi-Y, Ecology Club, Chess Club.

**BRENDA NORTHINGTON:** FHA.

**ANGELA OWENS:** FHA.

**GLORIA OWENS:** FBLA.

**INDIA PARHAM:** Health Careers Club.

**RUBY PARHAM:** FHA.

**TRACY PEACE:** Monogram Club, Culture Club.

**JESSE PEARSON:** VICA, Track.

**SHARON PEARSON:** Art Club.

**GARY PEEBLES:** Culture Club, Golf, Notional Honor Society, Monogram Club.

**MARIAN PEEBLES:** FHA, French Club.

**LLOYD PEGRAM:** VICA.

**BRIDGET PENN:** Pep Club, Ecology Club, Culture Club, Chess Club.

**MICHAEL PERKINS:** VICA.



Kenneth Newcomb  
Brendo Northington

Angelo Owens  
Glorio Owens

Indio Parhom  
Ruby Parhom

Tracy Peoce  
Clifton Pearson

Jesse Pearson  
Sharon Pearson

Gary Peebles  
Marion Peebles



Lloyd Pegram  
Bridget Penn

Michael Perkins  
Dedra Persan

Keith Petersan  
David Powell

William Powell  
Glorena Pulley

LaWanda Pulley  
Juanita Putney

Wanda Putney  
Eddie Rainey



**DEDRA PERSON:** Culture Club, Office's Aide.

**KEITH PETERSON:** FFA, Chess Club.

**WILLIAM POWELL:** Football, TAG, Math/Science Club.

**GLORENA PULLEY:** Ecology Club, Health Careers Club, Art Club.

**LAWANDA PULLEY:** National Honor Society, Math/Science Club, Health Careers Club, Bow-Wow Staff, SCA, French Club, Track, Cheerleader.

**JUANITA PUTNEY:** Health Careers Club.

**WANDA PUTNEY:** Cheerleader, Culture Club, National Honor Society.

**EDDIE RAINEY:** VICA, Football.

**KIM RAMIREZ:** Chess Club, SCA, Tri-Hi-Y.

**TERRY RAWLINGS:** National Honor Society, TAG, Spanish Club, DECA, Thespian Club, TAG, SCA, National Honor Society, The Brunswick Staff.

**BEVERLY RICE:** French Club, FBLA, TAG, National Honor Society.

**SHELBY RICE:** FBLA.

**CAROL RICHARDSON:** Ecology Club.

**ROBERT ROBERTSON:** Chess Club, FFA, Art Club.

**JOANNE RUFFIN:** French Club, Flag Corps.

**JUDY SAMFORD:** National Honor Society, Culture Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Choir.

**RANDOLPH SCOTT:** Art Club, Football, Health Careers Club.

**MICHAEL SEWARD:** Culture Club, Managram Club, Varsity Basketball, Boys and Girls State.

**VERNON SEWARD:** Health Careers Club, Monogram Club, Tennis.

**WAYNE SEWARD:** Drama Club, Chess Club, Basketball, Track.

**JOHN SHEPPERSON:** Chess Club.

**CHERYL SMITH:** FBLA, DECA.

**IRIS SMITH:** Ecology Club, Chess Club.

**WILLIAM SMITH:** Chess Club, VICA.





Terry Rawlings  
LaVorne Reavis  
Beverly Rice  
Shelby Rice

Carol Richardson  
Robert Robertson  
Joonne Ruffin  
Wesley Ruffin

Judy Somford  
Randolph Scott  
Michael Seward  
Vernon Seward

## Torture on Saturday Morning

Feelings of tension, fear, and bewilderment shrouded the seniors as they filed into the testing center to take the College Board Achievement Tests. They realized that their performance on these tests determined their admission to various colleges, and for some it meant their chance to receive certain scholarships.

In their attempts to complete an essay in twenty minutes,

many students said that they had not performed to their capabilities. However, on the verbal section, as a whole, they seemed assured that they had done quite well.

When they were asked about the math section, some said, "It was just a breeze." Others, not so sure of their answer choices, admitted, "The computer print-out will tell the story."



# Faculty Overpowers Senior Football Players

The senior football players and the faculty members clashed head on in a fund-raising basketball game that was played November 21. The faculty team consisted of such outstanding players as "Doc" Washington, Dennis Jones, Alfred Wright and David Anthony with high scorers Dale Mims and Freddie Reekes. Their opposition consisted of senior football players, Derek Vaughan, Ricky Wheeler, and Travis Jones with high scorers Eddie Rainey and James

Moore.

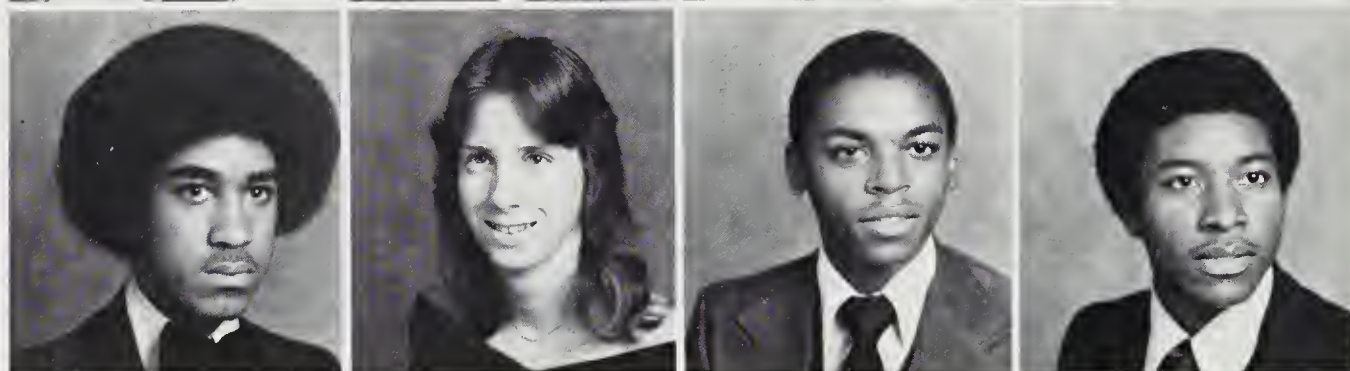
The highlight of the event was when "Doc" Washington, dressed in a red jersey and matching shorts, stepped out on the court to display his talents of shooting. He showed the fans and fellow players that he could practice what he had been teaching to youth for so many years.

Despite the efforts of the football players, they had nothing on the faculty. The faculty inched away with a score of 38-30 over the football players.

Wayne Seword  
John Shepperson  
Cheryl Smith  
Iris Smith



Williom Smith  
Bonnie Spence  
Anthony Stith  
John Stokes



Wilford Stotesbury  
Keith Strodfor  
Tonya Sydnor  
David Tatum





**BONNIE SPENCE:** Natianol Honor Society, Chess Club, Monogram Club Vice President, SCA, Basketball Co-Coptoin, Softball, Moth/Science Club, Ecology Club.

**ANTHONY STITH:** Culture Club, Baseball.

**JOHN STOKES:** Culture Club, Monogram Club, Basketball, Track, Baseball.

**WAYNE STOTESBURY:** Ecology Club, Chess Club, Medio Club.

**KEITH STRADFORD:** VICA, Managram Club, Football, Basketball, Track.

**DAVID TATUM:** Chess Club.

**DELTA TAYLOR:** Art Club, Chess Club.

**JAMES TAYLOR:** Monogram Club, Golf, Spanish Club, Baseball, Ecology Club, SCA Representotive.

**PATRICIA TEMPLE:** Notionol Honor Society, Culture Club, TAG, Teacher's Aide.

**PAULA THOMPSON:** SCA President, French Club, Bosketball, The Brunswick Stoff.

**GRETA TROTTER:** SCA, National Hanor Society, Culture Club, Ecology Club, Moth/Science Club, French Club, Teocher's Aide, The Brunswick Staff.

**REGINALD TUCKER:** Football, Monogram Club.

**DEREK VAUGHAN:** Culture Club, Monogram Club, Bosketboll, Football.

**KENNETH VAUGHAN:** Chess Club.

**BEATRICE WAGNER:** Sponish Club, Health Coreers Club, FBLA.

**CARTER WALKER:** DECA, FBLA.

**GARY WALKER:** Chess Club.

**JACQUELINE WALKER:** French Club, Color Guord.

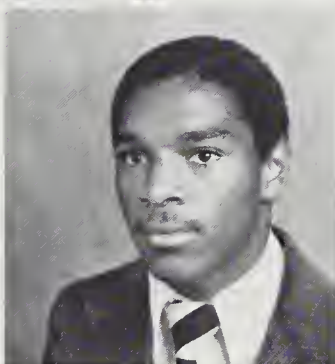
**MINNIE WALKER:** Notionol Honor Society, Culture Club, SCA, The Brunswick Staff.

**PATRICIA WALKER:** FBLA, FHA.

**THOMAS WALKER:** Chess Club, Art Club.

**LEON WALL:** FFA, Trock.

**REMONA WALLER:** Culture Club, Softboll, Monogram Club Secretery/Treosurer, Bosketboll.



James Taylor  
Patricia Temple

Paula Thompson  
Greta Trotter

Reginald Tucker  
Allison Vaughan

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Gory Wolker  
Jacqueline Wolker



Minnie Walker  
Patricia Walker

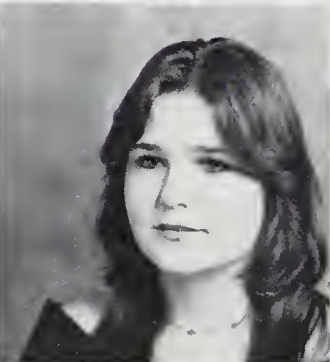
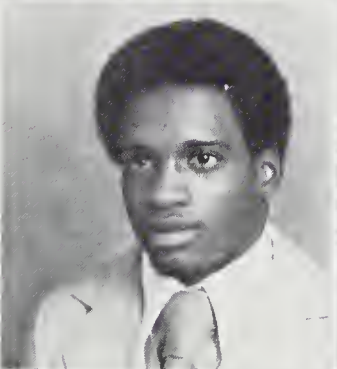
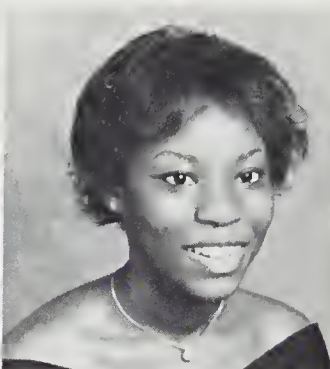
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Vanessa Walker

Lean Wall  
Remana Waller

Caralyn Walton  
Karen Walton

Robert Walton  
Brenda Weaver

Regina Weaver  
Susan Whitby



**CAROLYN WALTON:** FBLA, FHA, French Club, Calar Guard.

**KAREN WALTON:** Basketball, SCA, French Club, Ecalagy Club, Office's Aide.

**ROBERT WALTON:** VICA, Track, Chess Club.

**BRENDA WEAVER:** FHA, Ecology Club.

**REGINA WEAVER:** Chess Club, Culture Club.

**KURT WHITEHEAD:** Chess Club, Culture Club, Natianal Hanar Society, Spanish Club.

**BETTY WILLIAMS:** FHA.

**CALVIN WILLIAMS:** Art Club.

**CORINE WILLIAMS:** FHA, Art Club.

**OCIE WILLIAMS:** FBLA, Culture Club.

**BARBARA WILSON:** Majorette, Culture Club, SCA, Managram Club, Office's Aide.

**MELVIN WILSON:** FFA, Chess Club, Art Club, Ecalagy Club, Culture Club, French Club.

**ALECIA WOOFER:** Culture Club, Chair, Cheerleader, Managram Club.

**CHARLES WRIGHT:** FFA, Culture Club, Tri-Hi-Y, JV Basketball.

**JEANNE WRIGHT:** Art Club, Culture Club, French Club, Flag Carps.

**BARBARA WYNN:** Culture Club, FHA, The Brunswick Staff.

**MICHAEL WYNN:** Chess Club, Culture Club.

**ROBERT WYNN:** Managram Club, Faatball.

**GLADYS YATES:** FHA.

**TERRY YONKER:** Art Club, Faatball.

**CURTIS YOUNG:** Art Club, DECA, Chess Club, Math/Science Club, Health Careers Club, SCA, Track, Tennis.





Kurt Whitehead  
Betty Williams  
Calvin Williams  
Carine Williams

Ocie Williams  
Barbara Wilsan  
Alecia Waoster  
Charles Wright

Jeanne Wright  
Barbara Wynn  
Gladys Yates  
Curtis Young

## Ringling In the New Year

The sounds of the jubilant voices filling the corridors on January 3, suggested that everyone had a happy holiday, got everything they wanted for Christmas, and were happy to be back in school again.

From the looks of the wearing apparel, inflation didn't hit Santa, for practically all of the latest trends in fashions were displayed. Students came back wearing elegant gold chains, bracelets, and earrings; Etienne Aigner boots, shoes, handbags, pouches, belts, and stick pins; Izod LaCoste sweaters, belts, and shirts. This includes only a few of Santa's most noticeable

handouts. There were others which may have been even more elaborate. Of course, there were those "Diamonds are forever" people showing off their engagement and pre-engagement rings and discussing their plans for June weddings.

It was not long before everything was back to normal and reviewing for semester exams began. Those lucky seniors who had "A" or "B" averages could soon look forward to a long break during exam period, but if that didn't include you, better luck next time around!



# Library Becomes Functional Learning Center

If you entered the library this year and didn't notice any changes, then either you need to clean your lenses or to see your optometrist. The basic furnishings in the library remained the same, but the overall atmosphere generated an air of erudition. This transformation can be attributed to our new librarian, Mrs. Catherine Cheely, who was formerly an assistant librarian at J. Sergeant Reynolds Community College in Richmond, Virginia.

When she began her work here, her first suggestion was that we refer to the library as a media center. She spent the first few days acquainting the library aides with their responsibilities and teaching them to utilize available



**Dr. William T. Powell**  
Principal



**Mr. Walden C. Evans**  
Assistant Principal/Administration



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Guidance  
Coordinator: Career Activities

**Mrs. Evelyn T. Kiser**  
Guidance  
Department Head: Fine Arts  
Sponsor: Health Careers Club



**Mr. R. Gerald Burke**  
Assistant Principal/General  
Athletic Director





**Mrs. Priscilla P. Vincent**  
*Office Manager/Baakkeeper*



**Mrs. Linda R. Pearson**  
*Administrative Secretary*



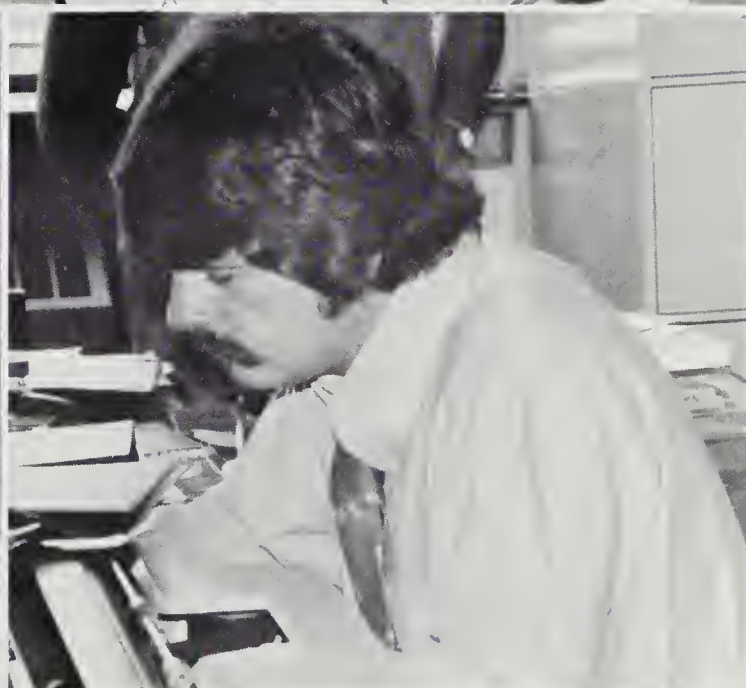
**Mrs. Catherine L. Cheely**  
*Librarian*  
*Spansar: Library Media Club*



**Ms. Deborah C. Edmonds**  
*Media Clerk*



**Mrs. Katherine W. Gibson**  
*Guidance Secretary*



**Mr. Todd C. Acker**  
*Remedial Reading*  
*Sponsar: Tri-Hi-Y*



resources in order that they could assist other students. She also found time to provide a supplementary lesson in the use of reference sources to tenth and eleventh grade English students during their class periods.

Mrs. Cheely is one who firmly believes in not wasting space, for she transformed the previously called "magazine room" into a learning lab. In the learning lab are clusters of wet carrels which ensure privacy for independent study. When a student is absent, needs reinforcement in a particular subject or seeks additional work beyond course requirements,

he can check out cassettes, records, slides, or filmstrips pertaining to that subject area and can work at his own pace in a carrel.

The use of carrels in our library was a first for us, but actually this concept was revived from the Middle Ages when monks did their studying and scribing in places called carrels. We may be late, but we're getting there.

After helping students all day with their research work, Mrs. Cheely gets in her VW diesel and heads for her graduate courses at Virginia Commonwealth University where she pursues a Master's Degree in media.

**Mr. David B. Anthony**  
Social Studies  
Sponsor: Sophomore Class,  
Assistant Football Coach,  
Assistant Track Coach

**Mr. Dale W. Baird**  
Social Studies  
Sponsor: TAG, Debate  
President: BEA



**Mrs. Barbara T. Bishop**  
Social Studies  
Sponsor: Junior Class

**Mrs. Julia L. Jones**  
Social Studies  
Department Head: Social  
Studies







**Mr. Earl O. Byrd**  
Industrial Arts  
Department Head: Industrial Arts



**Mrs. Barbara H. Evans**  
English  
Co-sponsor: The Brunswick



**Mrs. Kathryn B. Glover**  
Math  
Sponsor: Cheerleaders



**Mr. Edward Goldman**  
Vacational Trade  
Sponsor: VICA



**Mrs. Gloria R. Graves**  
Driver Education  
Sponsor: Safety Club  
Department Head: Health  
and Physical Education



**Mr. Joseph S. Graves**  
Vacational Trade  
Sponsor: VICA



**Mr. Larry W. Heatwole**  
Physical Education  
Sponsor: Monogram Club,  
Baseboll



**Mrs. Nancy H. Hicks**  
Moth  
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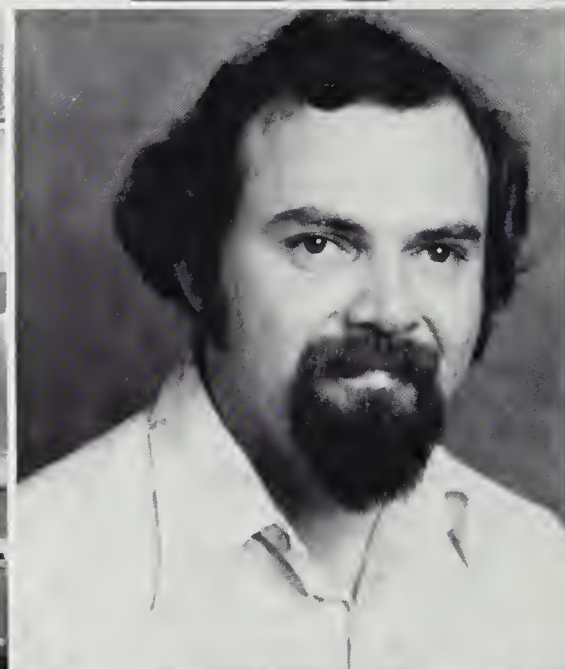


**Mr. Joseph R. Jones**  
Industrial Arts

**Mr. Dennis M. Jones**  
Agriculture  
Sponsor: FFA



**Mr. Blakely G. Hubbard**  
English  
Spansor: Ecology Club



**Mrs. Mary R. Jones**  
Business  
Advisor: Bow-Wow



**Mrs. Darnell W. Long**  
English  
Deportment Heod: English  
Sponsor: Senior Class



**Mrs. Elizabeth S. Long**  
English





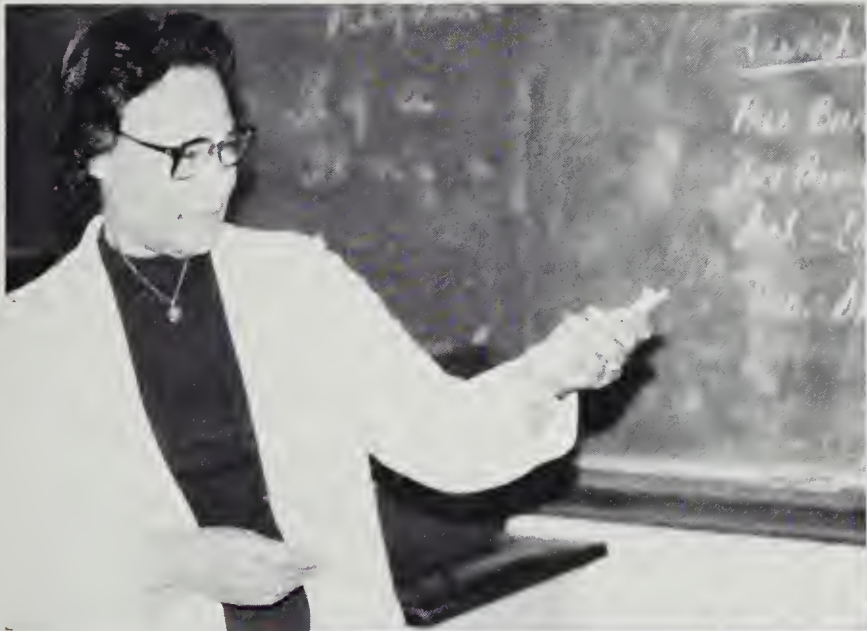


Ms. Linda Jones and Ms. Tijuana Hudson

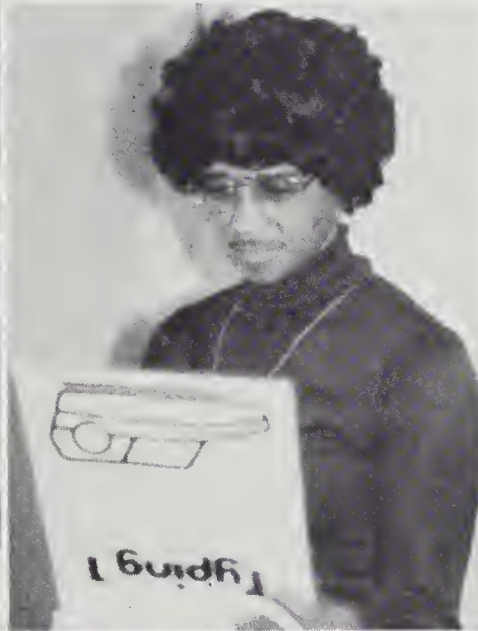
## Shall We Seek Teaching Positions?

Two student teachers from Saint Paul's College gave up their roles as students and assumed the daily routines of Mrs. Ellen McGeachy and Mrs. Evelyn Thompson.

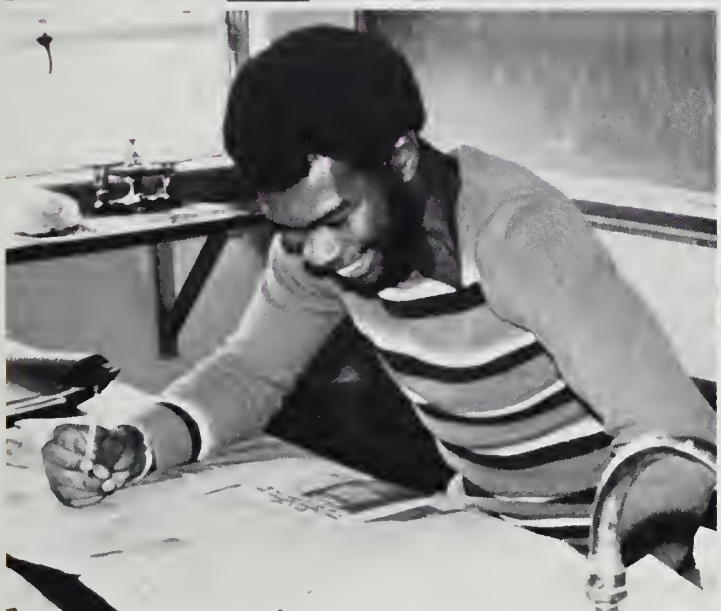
Ms. Tijuana Hudson of Falls Church, Virginia, a business education major, said that her desire to teach became more evident after working with the students here. In her evaluation she stated, "Basically, the students at Brunswick are good kids; I like them because they are willing to try."



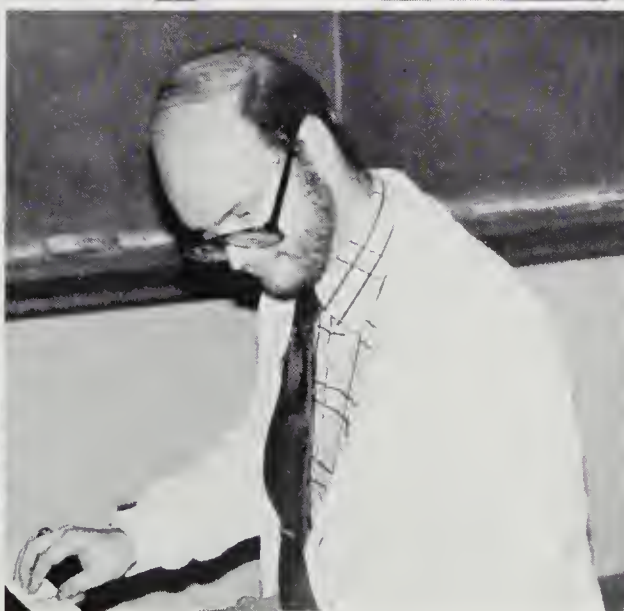
Mrs. Nethel H. Marks  
French  
Spansar: French Club



Mrs. Ellen R. McGeachy  
Business  
Department Head: Business  
Advisor: The Brunswick



Mr. Dale R. Mims  
Social Studies  
Co-spansor: Health  
Careers Club, Saphamare  
Class, Cheerleaders  
Head Caach: Track  
Assistant Caach: Faatball



Mr. Donald E. Olah  
Music  
Spansar: Band



Ms. Tijuana Hudson's first period typing class.



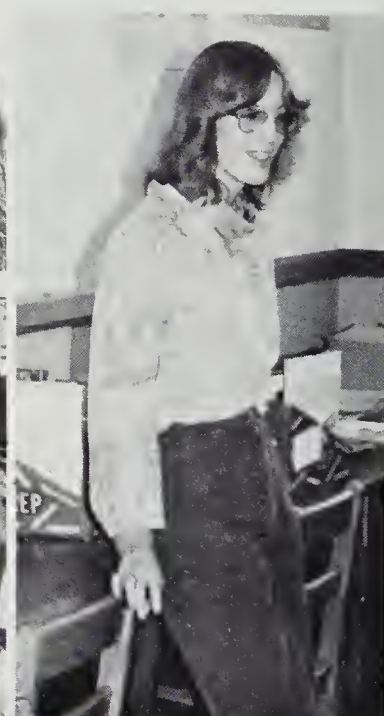
Upon completion of student teaching, she accepted a teaching position in a northern Virginia county.

Ms. Linda Jones, who was assigned to Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, also found teaching to be a delightful experience. Following student teaching she returned to the college to complete her work toward a Bachelor of Science Degree.

**Mrs. Lucy G. Powell**  
Home Economics  
Sponsor: FHA

**Mr. John M. Raney**  
Industrial Arts  
Sponsor: VICA

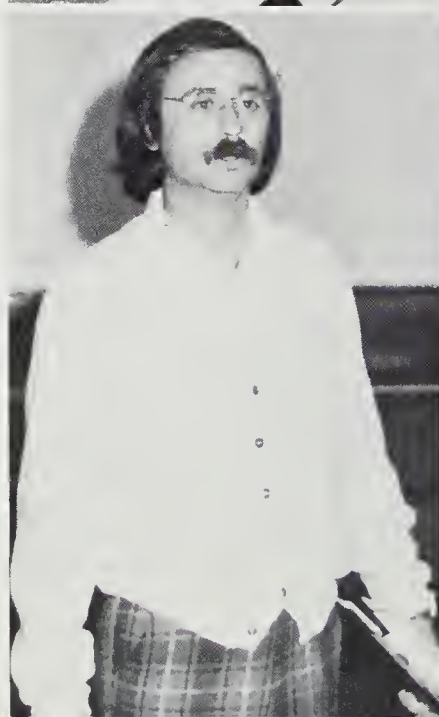
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Remedial Math



**Mr. Fred M. Reekes**  
Driver Education  
Head Football Coach  
J. V. Basketball Coach  
Sponsor: Manogram Club,  
Golf

**Mrs. Ethel W. Rogers**  
Business  
Sponsor: FBLA

**Mrs. Ruby S. Short**  
English  
Sponsor: Senior Class,  
Drama Club







**Mrs. Akhtar S. Siddiqui**  
English



**Mrs. Mary M. Smith**  
Home Economics  
Sponsor: SCA, FHA



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Sponsor: Girls Basketball,  
Softball, Monogram Club



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Special Education



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Sponsor: Chess Club



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Co-sponsor: FBLA



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Sponsor: Math & Science  
Club



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National Honor Society



**Mr. William C. Washington**  
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Sponsor: VICA



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Art, Sponsor: Art Club

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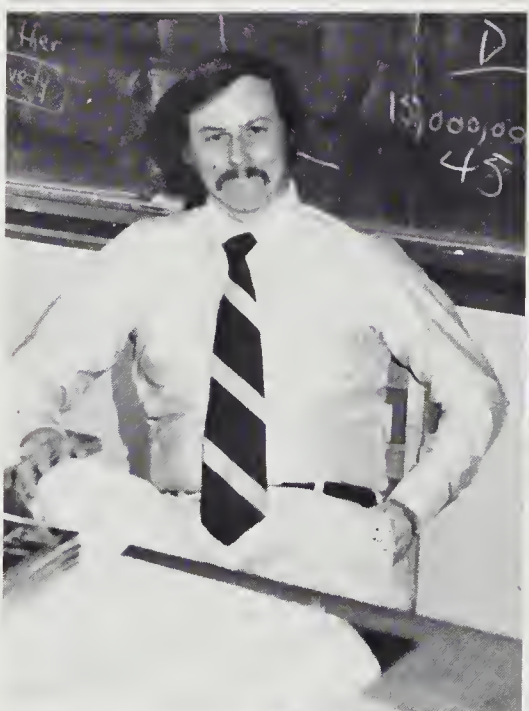
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Study Hall Monitor

**Mrs. Barbara L. Jarrett**  
Special Education Aide



**Ms. Nancy R. Lewis**  
Study Hall Monitor

**Mrs. Ellen R. McClain**  
Reading Aide

**Ms. Joyce Merritt**  
Remedial Math Aide







## Santa Visits with Teachers

As the Yultide season approached, administrators, teachers, secretaries, aides, and custodians left their desks and lecterns, unplugged their typewriters, hung up their mops, and dashed off to the faculty-staff Christmas luncheon in the cafeteria. Left to man the ship were student surrogates who kept everything in tow and took pride in assuming this responsibility.

Special guests attending the luncheon were the superintendent, Mr. J. Grady Martin, assistant superintendent, Mr. Daniel Avent, and several school board members.

Santa looks the crowd over making sure that he had left a gift for everyone.



**Mr. J. Grady Martin**  
Division Superintendent



**Mr. Daniel V. Avent**  
Assistant Superintendent



**Mr. John D. Robinson, Jr.**  
General Supervisor



**Mrs. Lena G. Pearson**  
Director/Federal Programs



**Mr. Henry B. Brockwell, Jr.**  
*Director/Vocational Education*



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*Reading Supervisor*



**Mrs. Marjorie W. Whitby**  
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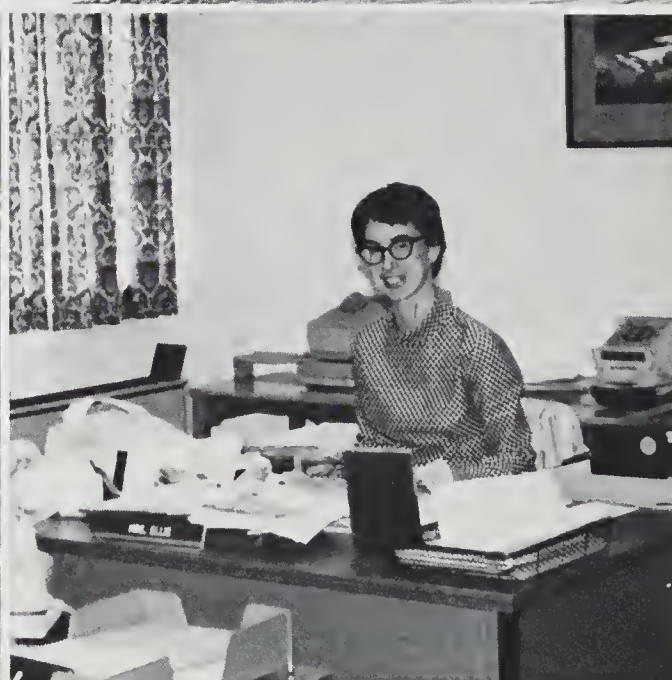
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*Administrative Secretary*



**Mrs. Dorothy H. Daniel**  
*Schaal Beard Clerk*



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*Payroll Clerk/Deputy/  
Beard Clerk*







**Mrs. Duke A. Cheeley**  
Assistant Payroll  
Clerk/Receptionist

**Mrs. Mary E. Finch**  
Instructional Secretary



Christmas luncheon guests included Mr. Joseph Thompson, Mr. Joe Bland, Mr. Vincent Inge, Mr. J. Grady Martin, and Mr. R. H. Dugger.

**Mrs. Christine B. Edmonds**  
Title I Secretary

After feasting on the savory dishes prepared by members of the various departments, everyone looked on as Mrs. Barbara Wilson, chairperson of the hospitality committee, presented gifts to the cafeteria staff, custodians, secretaries and administrators. Well, all except the

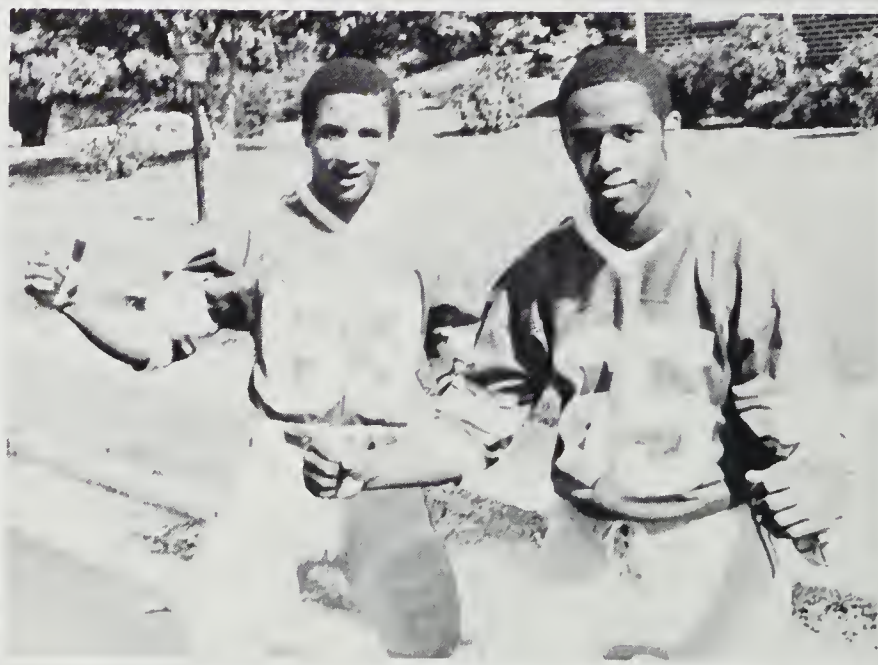
ship's captain, "Dr. P.," who had mysteriously disappeared during this joyous occasion.

Suddenly, the cafeteria doors flew open and there stood SANTA CLAUS with gifts for everyone.



# STUDENT LIFE

Many decisions filled the minds of students as they passed through the halls of "Dear Brunswick." Some of the decisions at the time may have seemed trivial; however, these same so-called "trivial" decisions could lead to a future laden with something "big." The Pro's, maybe? Eminent statesmen, maybe? Who knows?









# Culture—the Way to Go

When the time arrived for the organization of clubs, approximately 300 students, who had eagerly awaited the initial meeting of the culture club, filed into the gymnasium. Their sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Wilson, welcomed them to the club and outlined the program of action for the year.

What made the culture club appealing to so many students? Perhaps, its appeal can be attributed to the fact

that each year the club members work cooperatively on many worthwhile projects, the ultimate being the annual club trip in June. Past trips have taken club members to Florida, Georgia, New York, Illinois, Louisiana, Canada, and the Bahamas. Additional club activities included "Running for World Hunger" and preparing Christmas baskets for indigent families in Brunswick County.

Mrs. Wilson made fund-

raising seem like a valuable learning experience, for she made certain that each club member got a chance to practice the art of merchandising, to fill out order forms when selling the Florida citrus, and to audit sales records.

In the future, all of the members may not become world travelers, but they will certainly need to be able to manage money whether they sell, buy, or save.



Reporting their sales records for the day, these students make sure that every penny is accounted for.





**CHESS CLUB:** Oscar Palmer, Regina Brackett, Betty Wilkins, Wynella Booth, Phyllis Taylor, Reginald Hicks, Alvin Walker, James Price, Christopher Harrell, Wayne Stokesbury, LaWanda Rainey, Loretta Jones, Patricia Baldwin, Ronnie Barnes, Micheal Elmore, Arlene Coleman, Sharlean Lambert, Paul Spillane, Micheal Jones, Otis Harrison, Wayne Reavis, Carl Moore, William Smith, Reginald Palmer, Shirlene Coleman, John Hawkins, Kim Ramirez, Randy Edwards, James Washington, James Taylor, Millicent Garner, Regina Weaver, Sherry Hicks, Pamela

Barnes, Quintan Kelly, Manica Friend, Gloria Gillus, Robert Nollie, Herman Yancey, Hazel Wynn, James Hancock, Tina Atwater, Helen Hawkins, Bruce Moore, Andy Malone, Patricia Malane, Susan Clark, Wanda Boyd, Margie Bright, Nannie Janes, Patrick Brown, Ricky Edwards, Velma Walker, Adrian Majette, Meade Coleman, Fonda Kennerson, Lisa Mallory, Ray Pair, Steve Lewis, Chris Lucy, Keith Peterson, John Sheppersan, Randy Coleman, Gary Walker, Donnie Edmonds, Fred Basham, Ronnie Hite, Rusty McCombs, Tammy Janes, Barry Smith.



**CULTURE CLUB:** Front Row: Alvin Wynn, Edward Brown, Tyrone Golatt, Lisa Mallory, Thomas McGeachy, James Taylor, Erylene Waltan, Tina Atwater, Velma Walker, Rosa Blackwell, Angela Peace, Sharon Green, David Spence, Margarette Ball, Gail Turner, Cindy Child. Second Row: Phyllis Callis, George Johnson, Rita Franze, Carla Martindale, Jackie Walker, Greta Tratter, Tamra McCoy, Shirley Adams, Julia Fisher, Lesia Taylor, Gail Claiborne, Alecia Waafter, Remona Waller, Tinita Coleman, Barbara Wilson, Barbara Wynn, Rhanda Mays, Regina Weaver, Sherry Hicks, Joseph Mitchell, Kenneth Adams, John Stokes, Micheal Seward, Derek Vaughan, Velvet Mason, Debra Clayton, Gail Smith, Emma Adams, Otis Harris, Barbara Morgan, Toneka Jones, Essie Barnes, Janet McArthur, Sheryl Edwards, Mary

Chambliss, Susan Davidson, Quinton Kelly, Debra Lee, Patricia Johnson, Richard Webb, Lawrence Majette, Jeffrey Gillis, Hazel Winn, Sheryl Coleman, Sharon Graves, Janet Finderson, Jacquelyn Ridley. Third Row: Mira Wall, Michell Beasley, Brant McKenly, Patsy Archer, Cathy Clem, Tammy Baird, Wanda Walker, Geraldine Callier, Georgia Tucker, Dorall Thomas, Jacquelyn Pearsan, Tanya Sydnor, James Taylor, Pam Gee, James Price, Debra Person, Meade Coleman, Wayne Barner, James Gillus, Nannie Stokes. Back Row: Marjie Bright, Francine Morgan, Pat Temple, Marbin Mull, Susan Denison, Mitzi Poythress, Debra Drummond, Judy Samford, Danna Archer, Debra Bishop, Rita Edmonds, Robin Ray.



## Club? Which One?

Deciding which club to join was not a difficult decision for most juniors and seniors, for they had been around long enough to "know where the action was." It took some time, but the sophomores gradually found their way and plunged right into the swing.

For some reason, however, club membership seemed to have been on the decline. The number of students remaining in homeroom seemed to in-

crease on each meeting date. Prior to homecoming most students appeared genuinely interested in participating in clubs, but interest dwindled after floats had been constructed and the parade was over.

Several students, when asked why they stopped attending meetings, replied, "Had to complete heavy homework assignments." Of course, there were several clubs that never felt the slump.



**MONOGRAM CLUB:** Alecia Woofter, Gloria Alexander, Daniel Avent, Anthony Hicks, Manique Hines, Robert Wynn, Barbara Morgan, Kevin Taylor, Kevin Moson, Ricky Wheeler, Elmus Morgon, Lawrence Majette, James Taylor, Reginald Tucker, Poulo Thampsan, Jahn Stakes, Dorryl Davis, Remana Woller, Sheryl Edwards, Mory Chambliss,

Barbora Wilson, Darlene Alexander, Winston Brewer, Rusty McCambs, Bannie Spence, Kathy Stokes, Phyllis Callis, James Nollie, Michael Wynn, Melvin Walker, Tracy Clory, Ray Kemp, Scottie Jackson, Derek Vaughn, Roy Clory, Danell Seward, Ricky Hause, Keith Mason, William Powell, Thomos, McGeochy, Koren Bruce.





**DEBATE CLUB:** Lawrence Majette, Audree Jolly, James Tolyar, Daniel Avent, Poula Thompson, Williom Powell, Joyce Collier, John Perkinson, Mr. Dole Boird — Advisor.



**BOW-WOW STAFF:** Rita Fronze, Angelo Peoce, Barry Smith, Jon Clary, Donnie Edmonds, Tanyo Sydnar, Jockie Elder, Ocie Williams, Rosa Blackwell, Beotrice Wogner.



**ECOLOGY CLUB:** Standing: Mr. Blokely Hubbord, Kenneth Newcomb, Corol Richardon, Gory Clory, Alice Nash, Jeff Holloway, Jon Clory, Jackie Brown. Sitting: Kenneth Clory,

Kerry Bittmon, Angela Moare, Rose Moore, June Smith, Chorlotte Malone, Cynthia Moorefield.



# Waiting for a Change in the Weather

Making sure that the weather would not affect their plans, the Health Careers Club members scheduled most of their activities for the spring semester. Among them was a trip to Norfolk State College, where the senior members of the club participated in the annual Senior Day Program. While in the tidewater area, they also toured Old Dominion University. Senior members were not only interested in becoming more knowledgeable about

health-related programs offered at these colleges, but they were also interested in securing information on other career possibilities.

As a community service, the club sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt at Red Oak Elementary School for students enrolled there. They chose Red Oak because the majority of the club's members resided in the Red Oak District. Their project brought lots of cheer to youngsters in attendance.



**HEALTH CAREERS CLUB:** Ricky Wheeler, Pamela Gee, Rita Franze, Donnell Seward, Glaria Alexander, Lisa Garner, Millicent Garner, Mary Goldsberry, Narman Goadrich, Sharon Graves, Mrs. Evelyn Kiser — Advisor, Zelna Hargrove, Christopher Harrell, Lorenzo Hazlewaad, Lena Jackson, Anthony Hicks, Janice Jackson, Cynthia Maseley, Keith Masan, India Parham, Glarena Pulley, LaWanda Pulley, Juanita Putney, Wanda Putney, Shelby Rice, Ran-

dolph Scott, Beatrice Wagner, Patricia Baldwin, Linda Harrison, Melinda Lewis, Sandra Martin, Linda Stakes, Mr. Dale Mims — Advisor, Debarah Taylor, Betty Wilkins, Patricia Thompson, Terry Wyatt, Charlotte Gee, Debra Gholsan, Carolyn Goodrich, Jacqueline Graves, Rita Janes, Hattie Weddington, Terry Weddington, David Wyatt, Lynwood Wilson.





**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** LaWanda Pulley, Debra Clayton, Catherine Lewis, Ola Mallory, Mary Chambliss, Susan Denisan, Wanda Elmare, Lezlie Smith, Cathy Clem, Patsy Archer, Wanda Janes, Steve Green, Pat Temple, Rhanda Mays, Sheryl Edwards, Francine Elder, Chawanza

Blackwell, Sandra Mays, Emma Adams, Beverly Rice, Alice Marris, Zelna Hargrave, Cynthia Brawn, Bennette Caldwell, Terry Rawlings, Kurt Whitehead, Winstan Brewer, Bannie Spence, Daniel Avent, Pamela Gee, LaVarne Reavis, Lawrence Majette, Paula Thampsan.



**SCA:** Lawrence Majette, Karen Waltan, Ola Mallory, Manique Friend, Jayce Callier, Andrea Jally, Jahn Perkinsan, Gwen Clary, Brenda Coleman, Beverly Harris, Mrs. Mary Smith — Advisor, Francine Elder, Chawanza Blackwell,

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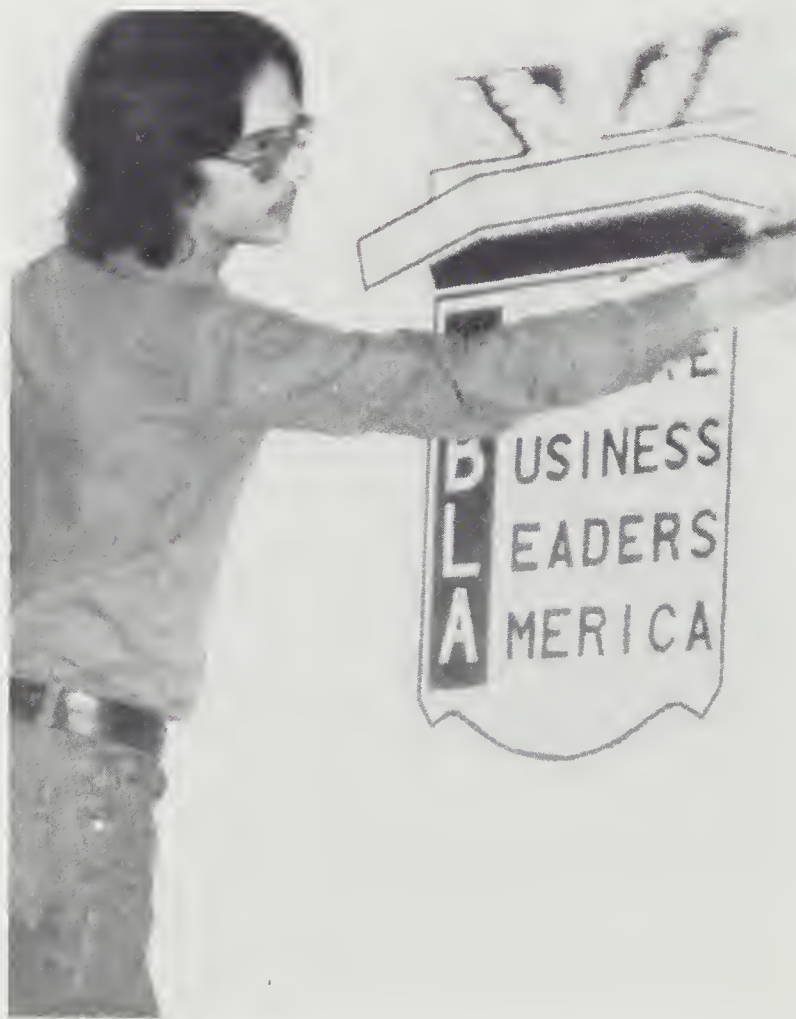


# Express Yourself Through Art

Students who have artistic ability or are trying to develop it are found in the art club. The members participate in projects to further their skills in an atmosphere of both learning and pleasure. The murals done by the art club members have added a sparkle to the classrooms, corridors, and cafeteria. Since the mural went up, graffiti has reached an all-time low.



*Francine Elder and Calvin Williams are busy sketching the mural for the business department.*



*Calvin Williams puts the final touch on the FBLA emblem.*



*Francine Elder has a unique way of cleaning up excessive paint on the walls.*





**FHA:** Standing: Mrs. Lucy Pawell — Advisor, Mary Smith, Carine Williams, Carolyn Walton, Betty Williams, Menyon Smith, Sanita Dozier, Angela Owens, Amanda Waltan, Brenda Goodrich, Mrs. Mary Smith — Advisor. Sitting: Wanda Burns, Margaret Bell, Lesia Coleman, Mary David-

son, Diane Edmonds, Diedra Fields, Lisa Garner, Eloise Ghalson, Alease Green, Zelna Hargrove, Terry Rawlings, William Smith, Linda Stokes, Brenda Thompsan, Gloria Walker, Patricia Walker, Brenda Weaver, Hattie Weddington.



**FFA:** Standing: Tany Moseley, Glenn Maclin, Denise Edmonds, Clarence Edmonds, Jeffrey Gillis, Tony Barnes, Vernon Ingram, Leon Wall, Gerard Wilson, Mr. Dennis Jones — Advisor, Charles Wright. Sitting: Felton Mitchell, Gary

Walker, James Drumgold, Wayne Barner, Keith Petersan, Melvin Wilsan, Kenny Brown, Arthur Walker, Jimmy Kidd, Dennis Spence, Tracy Clary, Micheal Merritt.



**LIBRARY/MEDIA CLUB:** Mrs. Catherine Cheely — Advisor, Robin Ray, Gail Turner, Rita Edmands, Donna Archer, Jackie Elder, Gail Claiborne, Sharon Graves, Patricia Johnsan, Cheryl Coleman, Nannie Starke, Jeanne Holmes,

Marcella Tucker, Gloria Stigall, Mary Galdsberry, Celesteen Easter, Deborah Merritt, Deloris Rhodes, Deborah Coleman, Carl Shepperson, Joy Montague, Rory Lowell.



# FBLA Offers a Helping Hand

The FBLA members took time out of their busy schedules to honor the teachers with a tea in the library in observation of Teachers' Appreciation Day. Their recognition added spice to "a day in the life of a teacher."

Another activity which the FBLA supported was the Walk-a-thon. Several members participated, and the chapter presented a \$300 contribution to the March of Dimes Drive. For this worthwhile project, our chapter received commendations from the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

Geriatric care was also a major concern of the FBLA. This year members of the chapter, along with their sponsors, visited a nearby nursing home and gave gifts to its residents. This was a fine way of showing that "Young people do care for the aged."

When time arrived for the vocational department to undergo state evaluation, the FBLA found ways to help. They welcomed the visiting committee members to the school and presented them with small tokens.



**FBLA:** Zelna Hargrave, Pamela Whitby, Terisha Vaughan, Linda Jarrett, Janet King, Dale Pearson, Susan Whitby, Regina Blantan, Wanda Jones, Shelia Babb, Sandra Mays, Irma Goodrich, Carol Bright, Diane Smith, Elaine Hill, Alice

Parham, Annette Callier, Patricia Walker, Beverly Rice, Alice Marris, Loretta Irby, Laurie Barnes, Glaria Owens, Delaris Margan, Cindy Gibsan, Sandra Yanker, Debarah Merritt, Mrs. Ethel Rogers — Advisor.





**VICA:** Front Row: Lawrence Brown, Bruce Collis, Jesse Pearsan, Gary Callis, Eddie Roiney, Robert Walton, Llayd Pegrom, Tray Jackson, Hermon Yoncey. Second Row: William C. Woshington — Advisor, Lorenza Blockwell, Richard Palmer, Terry Croyton, Kevin Taylor, Carl Moore, Shelton Davis, Lee Campbell, Dwoyne Horris, Adrion Bonner, Robert Bright, Michael Merrit. Third Row: Raymond Lewis, Jeffrey Walker, Preston Morgon, Eugene Jones, Clifton Pearson, Wesley Harris, Lorry Puryear, Shleton Mocklin,

Royal Jones, Ben Malane. Fourth Row: Poul Spillone, Robbie McCambs, Leonord Mays, Ricky Mays, Thurmond House, Keith Stratford, Carl Moys, Daniel Smith, Joseph Groves — Advisor. Fifth Row: Wayne Poythress, Chris Bittman, Michael Berry, James Hicks, Michael Perkins, Jewel Smith, James Moore, Borry Hayes, Albert Dugger, Edward Goldman — Advisor. Back Row: William Archer, Elmus Morgon, James Lewis, Colvin Hicks.



**DECA:** Front Row: Marty Boll, Artheo Holmes, Janet King, Carter Walker. Back Row: Mr. Eugene Woodward — Advisor, Poul Crenshaw, Donald Hawkins, Diane Smith.



**DRAMA CLUB:** Front Row: Tammy Boird, Monique Hines, Jahn Perkinson, Rosa Blackwell, Tanyo Sydnar, Jackie Walker, Kenneth Adams, Debro Lee, Myra Woll, Thomas

Cliborne, Steve Knatts, Tony Cliborne, Rita Jones, Jim Kelly, Elaine Hill, Jackie Elder, Catherine Franze. Back Row: Wayne Seward, Arthur Barnes.



# Music Department Gets New Personnel

We happily welcomed two new music teachers, a chorus teacher and a band teacher, to the BSHS family this year. Although the chorus teacher chose to leave before the end of the first semester, we had learned to readily adapt to change and between substitutes, we eagerly awaited a permanent replacement.

After many weeks of practice getting the band in shape, Mr. Donald Olah proudly directs them at the Christmas concert.

Members of the band traveled downtown Lawrenceville and participated in the program initiating Reading Is Fun (RIF).



**BAND:** Front Row: Percell Hawkins, Meade Coleman, Essie Barnes, Patricia Malane, Myra Wall, Brenda Coleman. Second Row: James Nallie, Tray Jackson, Oscar Palmer, Jef-

frey Mochlin. Back Row: Donnie Edmonds, Gory Peterson, Rodney Mathis, William Maddax, Carl Shepperson.





**Drum Major** — Percell Hawkins  
**Drum Majorette** — Brenda Coleman

**MAJORETTES:** Front Row: Jackie Pearson, Terry Rawlings, Debra Martin. Back Row: Barbara Wilson, Laurie Barnes, Ola Mallory.



**COLOR GUARDS:** Shirlen Coleman, Sandra Callis, Debra Clayton, Constance House, Carolyn Walton, Earlene Walton, Denise Wheeler, Valerie Graves, Barbara Jarratt, Ruby Barner, Debra Lee, Jacqueline Ridley, Jacqueline Walker, Lisa

Graves, Emma Adams, Jeanne Halmes, Patricia Baldwin, Shirley Harrison, Banita Davis, Constance Hawkins, Pauline Coleman.



## Second Chorus Teacher Arrives

Filled with enthusiasm, Mr. Donald Olah, the band director, tuned up his instruments and practiced with members of the band until they were ready to perform during halftime at football games, in local parades, and in concerts.

Despite the personnel changes, the choir members worked laboriously and readied themselves for the Christmas concert. At curtain time their melodious voices livened the program with Yuletide sparkle.

During second semester, Mr. Gary Archer, the new replacement, promised many innovations in choral offerings and got off to a good start by having several of his students to participate in the regional choir.

Mr. Gary Archer instructs his chorus during a practice session.



The chorus gets its sound together and perform for the student body.



The chorus in one of their many concerts (Christmas) presented during the school year.





**CHORUS 1:** Front Row: Joy Montague, Shelby Rice, Angelo Owens, Vera Smith. Second Row: Loretta Jones, Norman Goodrich, Debra Taylor, Paulo Heider, Loro Price. Back Row: Amondo Wolton, Wesley Ruffin, Clarence Edmonds, Juanito Putney, Janet King.



**CHORUS 2:** Front Row: Lezlie Smith, Jeanne Holmes, Virginia Hicks. Back Row: Koren Bruce, Beverly Harris, Sharon Graves, Judy Somford.



**CHORUS 3:** Front Row: Tammy Baird, Cindy Brown, Gloria Alexander, Sondro Yonker, Linda Moseley, Catherine Clem. Second Row: Patty Astrop, Regina Bridgeforth, Annette Williams, Anthony Hicks, Michael Powell, Alecia Woofter, Patsy Archer. Third Row: Arthur Garner, Patricia Walker,

Crowley Howkins, Wanda Putney, Benita Davis, Annette Collier, Zelna Hargrove. Back Row: Sharon Graves, LaWanda Roiney, Morgie Moore, Kenneth Newcomb, Jacquelyn Brown, Luther Bornett, Benjamin Dilworth.



## Clubs Perform Community Service

Being enrolled in French or Spanish class guaranteed eligibility for membership in the foreign language clubs. Activities for the year included sponsoring a fund raising basketball game with French and Spanish club members as opposing teams.

To enhance good relationship and to promote interest in the

school community, the French and Spanish clubs donated some of their funds to the Senior Citizens of Brunswick County. Since several senior citizens had offered their services as resource speakers on the countries being studied, pledging our support was just a way to say thanks.



**FRENCH CLUB:** Standing: Emma Adams, Jockie Walker, Carla Martindale, Sandra Moys, Brenda Coleman, Mrs. Nethel Marks — Advisar, Anthony Masan, Koren Bruce, Catherine Lewis, Lonnice Calemon, Debra Clayton, Robert

Smith. Sitting: Ola Mollory, Jacqueline Brown, Debro Tyler, Barbaro Scott, LaWanda Pulley, Jackie Pearsan, Thomas McGeachy.





**SPANISH CLUB:** Daniel Avent, Winstan Brewer, Tany Barnes, Patrick Brawn, Cindy Brawn, Roy Clary, Crystal Baird, Margaret Crenshaw, Bennett Caldwell, Darryl Bugg, Vincent Elder, Craig Hardy, Vera Harrison, Ricky Edwards,

Andy Malane, Tadd Malane, James Taylar, Karen Taylor, Terry Rawlings, Kurt Whitehead, Kevin Masan, Brian Lafland, Arthur Garner, James Clary, Barry Smith.



**FORENSICS CLUB:** Standing: Mr. Alfred Wright — Advisor, Manique Hines, Jeanne Wright, Susan Denisan, Judy Samford, Sherry Galdsberry, Rita Franze, Pamela Gee, William Pawell. Sitting: Daniel Avent, Cindy Brawn, Terry Rawlings,

Paula Thampsan, LaVarne Reavis, Lawrence Majette, June Maare, Adrian Majette, Steve Knatts, Anthony Masan, Jackie Elder, Carla Martindale.



**MATH/SCIENCE CLUB:** Frant Row: Cynthia Childs, Lawrence Majette, Rita Franze, Zelna Hargrave. Second Row: Paula Thampsan, Daniel Avent, Bennett Caldwell,

Winstan Brewer, William Pawell. Standing: LaVarne Reavis, Chawanza Blackwell, Mr. Frank Vaughan — Advisor, Pamela Gee.



## Workers Make the Day Habitable

Imagine a day or night at BSHS without the efficient services of the custodial staff who worked incessantly to make our stay here more pleasant. These persons must have had all the patience in the world, for there have been times when we have certainly put their patience to the acid test.

For those students who needed fortification, beyond the snack machine, the cafeteria staff prepared nutritious lunches of a variety of menus.

When on-the-scene medical attention was needed, the school nurse was there to take temperatures, bandage small wounds, or recommend the need for further medical attention.

The cooperative efforts of these workers helped us make it through another day.



MRS. JACKIE STEPHEN — Nurse  
AUDREE JOLLY

GUIDANCE AIDES: Sitting: Lisa Garner, Mrs. Katherine Gibsan. Standing: Wanda Elmare, Cynthia Gibsan, Rita Edmands, Nannie Janes, Ola Mallary.





**OFFICE AIDES:** Sitting: Alice Marris, Cindy Brown, Sheryl Edwards. Standing: Fanda Kennersan, Bridget Penn, Debarah Merritt, Terry Rawlings, Jan Clary, Rhanda Mays, Beverly Harris, Mary Galdsberry, Annie Baskerville.



**CAFETERIA STAFF:** Mrs. Darathy Penn, Mrs. Eleanora Clary, Mr. Lewis Lambert, Mrs. Judy Phillips, Mrs. Catherine Clary — Manager.



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# Help! The Bus Won't Start

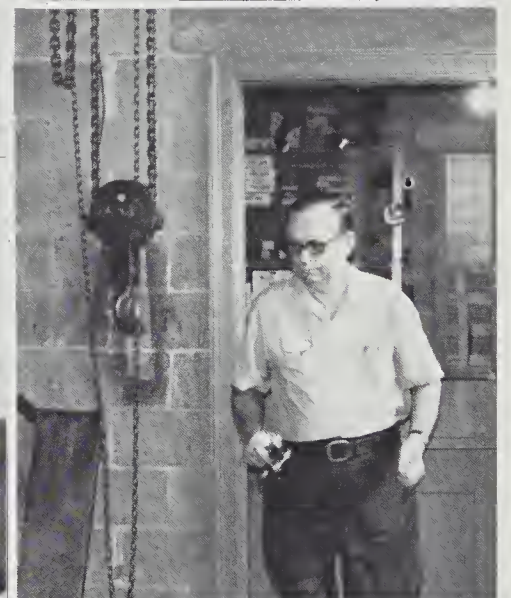
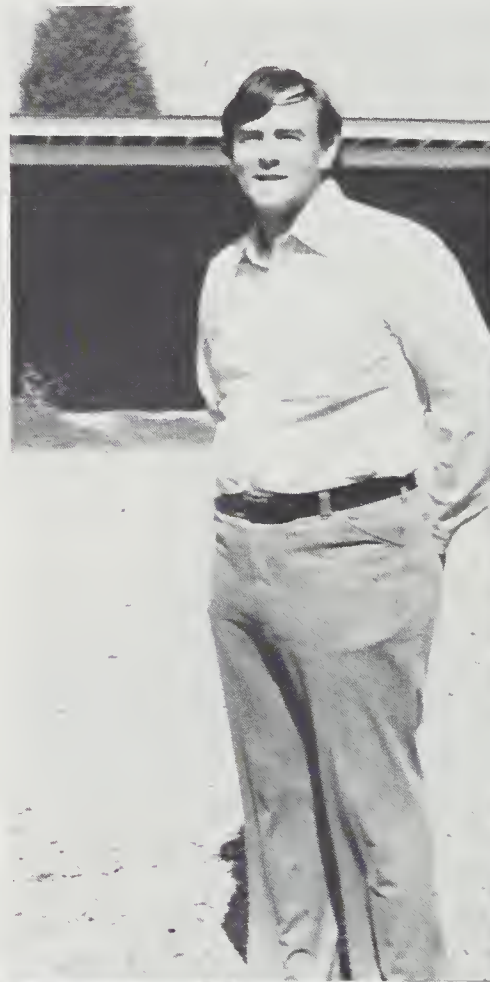
Without the expertise of the workers in the maintenance and transportation departments, our school could not properly function. These indispensable people keep the buildings comfortable, the buses operating properly, the driveway repaired, and we must not forget to credit them for building those mountainous speed bumps, which definitely slow the traffic to a snail's pace. Even though many students threatened to send their repair bills to the maintenance department after damaging exhaust systems and knocking front ends out of line, they finally realized that the speed bumps were necessities.

**Mr. Doyle T. Clary**  
Supervisor/Transportation

**Mr. Claudius Taylor**  
Shop Manager

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Mechanic

**Mr. Barry Chandler**  
Mechanic







**Mr. Fenton Studivant**  
*Mechanic Helper/Custodian*



**Mr. Roy Wright**  
*Supervisor/Maintenance*



**Mr. John Gaines and Mr. Carter Lewis**  
*Maintenance*



**THE MAINTENANCE CREW:** Mr. Carter Lewis, Mr. Earl Claiborne, Mr. John Gaines, Mr. Lewis Evans, Mr. Terry Hall, and Mr. Roy Jones are busy patching the road around the building



**Mr. Lewis Evans**  
*Maintenance*



**Mr. Earl Claiborne**  
*Maintenance*





## No Place for Idle Minds

Many people who were not aware of what working on the yearbook staff entailed may have considered the job as an easy one. However, those of us who have had the opportunity to see the yearbook prepared through its various phases voiced a different viewpoint.

It all began in late August when we agreed to work and received our specific job descriptions. After selecting an appropriate cover and a functional theme, we decided on the organization of the book and began the colossal

challenges of writing and proofing articles, taking pictures, designing layouts, compiling and organizing material, and, above all, meeting those early deadlines.

Even though our job was not only tedious but also time consuming, we never complained because we took great pride in what we were doing. The entire staff wanted THE 1980 BRUNSWICK to be a lasting reminder of what we might later refer to as "our best days."



During fifth period Greta Trotter and Rhonda Mays spent their time writing copy for the yearbook.

Sheryl Edwards tries to come up with some innovative layouts.

Mary Davidson reports her sale of advertisements.

Mrs. Barbara Evans spent her time revising and proofing copy.







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# Cheerleaders: The Spunk of the Team

Keeping their grades up, staying after school for practice, learning new cheers, watching their diets, and trying to avoid trouble were only a few of the problems encountered by the cheerleaders during football and basketball seasons.

Before the games, the cheerleaders, hoping to assure a win, busied themselves making posters and banners, planning pep rallies, and boosting the players' egos. Sometimes they even offered to carry players' books to class. This

really elevated a player's self-esteem.

During the games these fifteen young ladies, filled with merriment, shouted out yells until often their voices were subdued by hoarseness, and their bodies ached from cold and fatigue. Even when their jollity failed to spur the teams on to victory, they never lost their spirit.

Without the efforts of the cheerleaders, game nights would have been rather hum-drum.



**CHEERLEADERS:** Front Row: Cotherine Lewis, Koren Bruce, Wondo Putney, Alecio Woofter, Joonne Penn. Back Row: Liso Mollory, Roso Blockwell, Monique Hines, Lonnice Colemon, Sherri Goldsberry.



# Track Team Has Sluggish Season

The track team entered its season with optimism, but met with very stiff competition, L. C. Bird and Clover Hill, who were newcomers to the district, offered stringent opposition.

Our power lay in sprints and relays. Robert Walton and Barbara Morgan were tops in these categories. The sprints were not enough to solidify the distance and field events which found Brunswick out of the running.

Overall the Bulldogs' track team, coached by Dale Mims, fared well against Greenville, Bluestone, and Park View but had difficulty in competition with L. C. Bird and Clover Hill. Although, we were in a rebuilding year, we ran with pride and courage.

## Golf Fever

Under the guidance of Coach Freddie Reekes, the golf team showed promise as they practiced their swing, putting, and overall form. Team members Winston Brewer, Ricky House, Gary Peebles, and Jamie Taylor accounted for Brunswick's 3 and 5 won-lost record. They, along with Billy Powell, placed third behind Clover Hill and Nottoway in the Southside District Match held at Brandermill.

The championship course at Brandermill proved very challenging, for only seven of the district golfers broke 100.

Coach Reekes has mapped out a new strategy for this year's team and has promised a district championship.

## Tennis

In tennis the Bulldogs' seasonal record stood at 5-6 as they prepared for the district tournament at Saint Paul's College.

Pink Wimbish and Jeffrey Hicks paired up against two players from Randolph-Henry and won 9-7. The result put Brunswick up against Clover Hill. Losing 8-6, Brunswick fell from the competition; however, Jeffrey Hicks placed number two in the singles competition and advanced to finals.

In regional play Jeffrey lost 6-4 and 6-2 to York district's Andy Mueller. In spite of his defeat, we still considered him a winner.

According to his tennis coach, Jack Leigh, "Jeff has natural ability. He runs to balls that average players can't get." Margaret Hamersley, staff writer for the **Times Gazette**, says, "The tennis shoes of Jeffrey Hicks may prove hard to fill when spring season rolls around again."

Getting ready for district competition, James Winn practices his back hand stroke.





# Lady Bulldogs

As Bonnie Spence realized, the pitch was two seconds too late.



The girls' softball team coached by Barbara Sykes, made a good start in the '79 season but ended with disappointment. In the first two games, the team had encouraging victories over Matoaca and Greenville. The team then went into a six game slump before winning a second time against Greenville. The following two victories were over Notoway and Randolph-Henry. The season ended in victory against the regional-bound Bird.

Returning lettermen for the '80 season are Darlene Alexander, Gloria Alexander, Phyllis Callis, Celesteen Easter, Sharon Harris, Bonnie Spence, Cathy Stokes and Allison Vaughan.

Spotting the ball, Deborah Tyler readies her bat for contact.







Girls' Softball  
Record: 6-10

	BSHS	Opp.
Matoaca	22	16
Greensville	8	3
Bird	4	7
Clover Hill	19	21
Randolph-Henry	18	25
Nottoway	7	26
Bluestone	1	12
Park View	10	18
Greensville	19	10
Clover Hill	12	14
Matoaca	10	25
Pork View	4	18
Nottoway	16	14
Rondolph-Henry	25	20
Bluestone	2	12
Bird	16	15

Jackie Wood warms up as Gloria Walker checks out the player on third.

Tension was prevalent as the Lady Bulldogs awaited the outcome of the final inning.

Coach Barbara Sykes feels certain that she "has the game in her pocket."



# Baseball Team Has Winning Record

Scott Jackson steps into the bus for an away game. On this day the Bulldogs were forced to travel by bus, but later in the year they resorted to the school's van and a car as a quicker, more comfortable and more conservative mode of transportation.

The baseball team got off to a bleak start last year losing five of its first six games. This was due to a few costly fielding errors but mainly because of an inability to score runs. At this point in the season there were a few games which were rained out. Coach Larry Heatwole and the team took advantage of the rainouts by practicing harder and making a few line-up changes. The extra practice seemed to help greatly as the team hit a winning streak and ended the season with a 9-8 won-loss record. This was the first time in quite a few years that the baseball team finished with a winning record.



Baseball 1979  
Record: 9-8

	BSHS	Opp.
Mataaca	0	2
Greenville	6	5
Bird	1	4
Claver Hill	3	21
Randolph-Henry	1	3
Nattaway	2	7
Gaston	12	3
Greenville	9	4
Bluestone	6	9
Claver Hill	6	3
Mataaca	16	3
Park View	5	3
Randolph-Henry	0	4
Park View	3	1
Nottaway	3	1
Bluestone	8	9
Bird	10	1





Elmus Margan smashes a fastball for a hit during an early season game with Bird. It was one of few hits for the Bulldogs as the Skyhawks eventually won.



Winston Brewer is tagged out in a close play at home plate. He was attempting to score from third base on an infield hit in the game with Bluestone. The Bulldogs' luck was about the same as Brewer's as the Barons went on to win the game easily.



# Lady Bulldogs Seek More Support

*Alecia Fields scores two points against Nottoway.*



The Lady Bulldogs basketball team consisted of five seniors, six juniors, and three sophomores. This combination, along with Coach Barbara Sykes, proved to be a team in every way, exemplifying diligence, togetherness and respect. Even though their record was not remarkably impressive this year, they did win four games.

When asked about their record and recommendations for next year, several members of the team stated that if they had received the same support and publicity that the boys' basketball team received, then they would have had a stronger desire to win. The team expressed sincere appreciation to Mr. Eugene Woodward for putting up the neon sign in the corridor congratulating them on their victories.

*Filled with vim, vigor, and vitality, the cheerleaders spur the Lady Bulldogs to victory.*





Girls' Basketball 1979  
Record: 4-14

	BSHS	Opp.
Bluestone	35	59
Monacan	39	53
Mataaca	35	56
Greenville	27	31
L. C. Bird	29	51
Claver Hill	38	44
Park View	37	35
Randolph-Henry	40	44
Nattoway	30	36
Bluestane	23	63
Monacan	37	34
Mataaca	21	40
Greenville	25	39
L. C. Bird	41	56
Clover Hill	30	31
Park View	50	33
Randolph Henry	60	49
Nottoway	33	61

Referee starts play after a Lady Bulldogs time out.



**GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM:** Front Row: Ivory Jones, Karen Taylor, Mory Chambliss, Patricia Thompson. Second Row: Sharon Horrison, Phyllis Callis, Bonnie Spence, Joane Adams. Back Row: Alecia Fields, Sheryl Edwards, Poula Thompson, Remona Waller, Coach Barbaro Sykes.

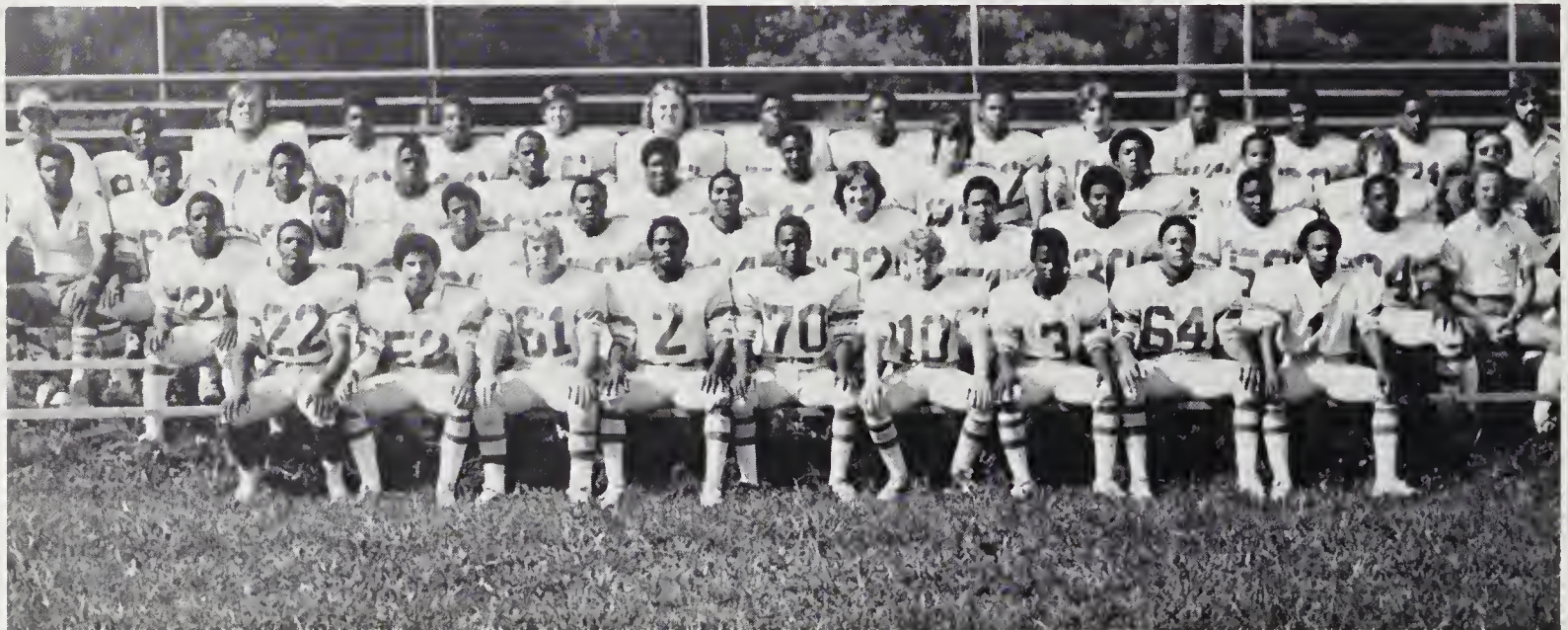


# Bulldogs Anticipated District Championship

An air of optimism spread over the county as the Bulldogs dramatically defeated Charles City and Prince Edward County football teams in pre-season games. Everyone was enthusiastic about the promise this year's football team seemed to have possessed. The possibilities looked favorable as the Bulldogs held one of the strongest teams in the district, Nottoway, to a zip-zip standout. Then, we went on to defeat our

arch rivals, the Bluestone Barons.

Soon the fervor seemed to die after we failed to get an edge on Bird, Clover Hill, Dan River, Matoaco or Park View. Nevertheless, after long hard practices "out behind the dog house," the Bulldogs put together one last victory to cap off the season winning three games, losing five, and tying two.



**FOOTBALL TEAM:** Front Row: Kevin Taylor, Thomas McGeachy, Rusty McCambs, Travis Jones, Carl Moore, James Clary, Tyrane Golatt, Thurman House, Robert Wynn. Secand Row: Michael Wynn, Earl Gaines, Kevin Mason, Elmus Morgan, Derek Vaughan, Marvin Mull, Reginald Tucker, Lawrence Phillips, Melvin Walker, Terry Crayton, Coach Freddie Reekes. Third Row: Assistant Coach Dale Mims, James Goodrich, Jimmy Kelly, Keith Stradford, Ran-

dolph Scatt, Eddie Rainey, Ricky Wheeler, Steve Greene, Lawrence Majette, James Taylar, Arthur Walker, Assistant Caach David Anthony. Back Row: Assistant Coach Jack Leigh, Glenn Macklin, Tracy Clary, Quintin Kelly, Todd Gillus, William Pawell, Fred Basham, John Rowlett, Grady Posey, James Nollie, Scott Jackson, Roy Clary, Gabriel Jones, David Wyatt, Assistant Coach Michael Rainey.





Robert Wynn seems to be surrounded by Dan River defenders.

Kevin Taylor desperately tries to break away from a Nottoway defender.

Ricky Wheeler seems undisturbed by the action on the field.



Dr. William T. Powell congratulates Elmus Morgan, the captain of the football team, for being unanimously selected All-District first team offensive tackle and the first team defensive lineman. Grady Posey was chosen for second team All-District defensive end.

Football 1979  
Record: 3-5-2

	BSHS	Opp.
Prince Edward	28	0
Nottoway	0	0
Bluestone	14	3
Dan River	0	34
Matoaca	0	35
Greensville	0	0
Bird	0	23
Clover Hill	0	14
Park View	2	4
Randolph-Henry	8	0



# Junior Varsity Captures First Place in District Competition



"I've got you covered, Dragon!"

The junior varsity basketball team completed a successful season with thirteen wins and five losses. This 13-5 record provided a first place tie with Bluestone in the "B" district standings.

All season; Coach Freddie Reekes' team featured a high scoring offense that averaged nearly 70 points per game and a stingy defense that allowed only 55 points a game. Leading the offense was Grady Posey with nearly 22 points per game; Lander Mallory, 13.4, and Ronnie Posey, 10.7. The ball handling chores were handled by Jim Clary and Micheal Wynn. Help from the bench came from Anthony Mason and Oscar Palmer.

The junior varsity team completed its regular season with a first place district rating. Their record shows a continuation of the great basketball tradition which Brunswick has enjoyed for many years.

After accomplishing a first place tie in the regular season, the junior varsity beat a tough Bluestone team 53-48 for the tournament title of the Southside District.



# J. V. Basketball

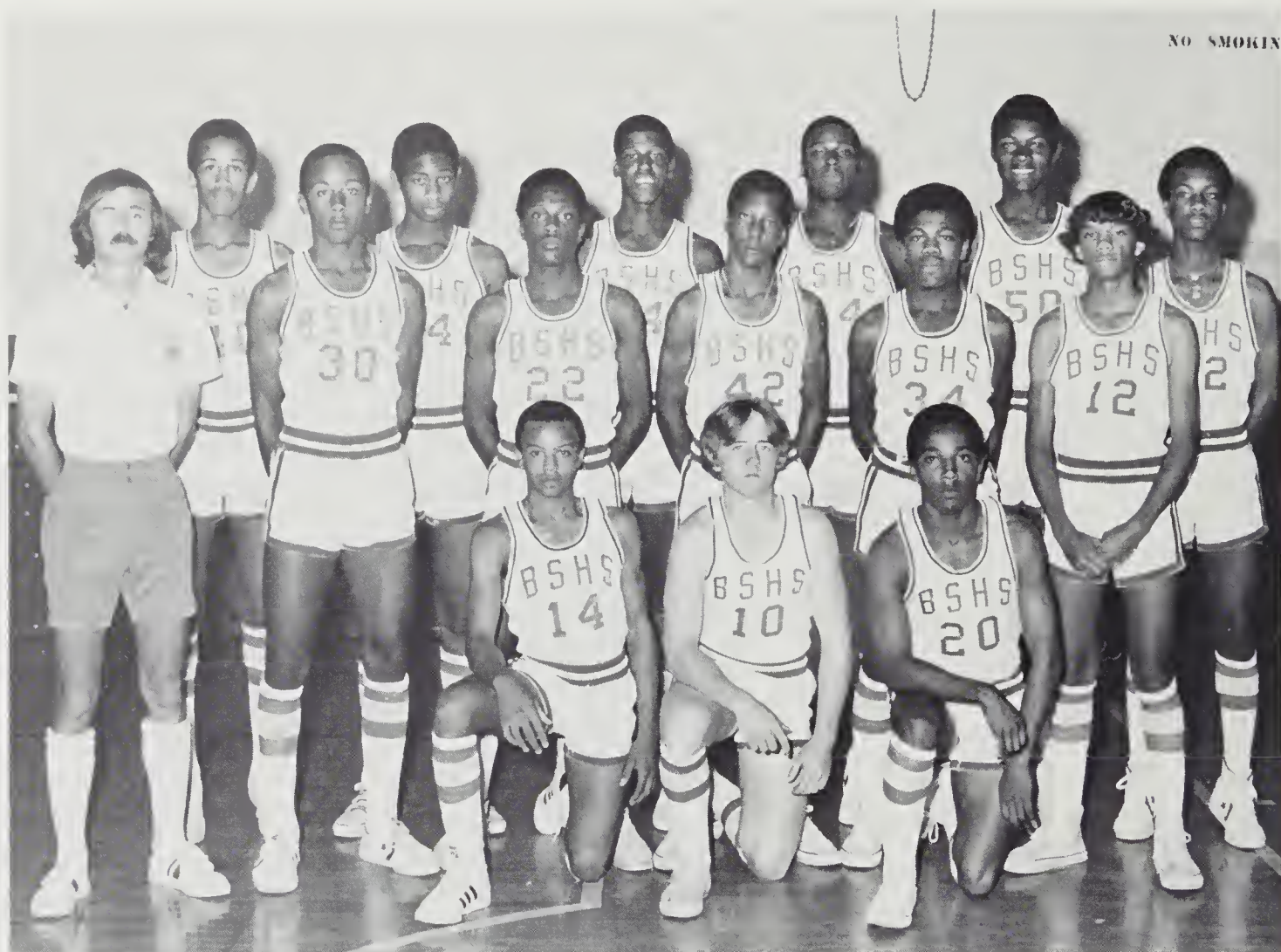
Record: 13-5

	BSHS	Opp.
Bluestone	64	73
Monacan	59	64
Matoaca	74	61
Greenville	70	54
Bird	74	53
Clover Hill	65	61
Park View	95	63
Nottoway	64	41
Monacan	54	59
Bluestone	57	53
Matoaca	86	46
Greenville	44	58
Bird	81	51
Clover Hill	50	46
Park View	56	61
Randolph-Henry	86	61
Nottoway	35	25
Randolph-Henry	98	77
TOURNAMENT		
Bluestone	53	48



Reuben Goldsberry goes up for the drive.





**J. V. BASKETBALL:** Front Row: Reuben Goldsberry, James Clary, Michael Wynn. Second Row: Coach Freddie Reeks, David Wyatt, Jimmy Kelly, Alvin Wolker, Morion Jones, Meade Calemon. Back Row: William Scott, Anthony Moson, Ronnie Rasey, Grady Posey, Terry Lucos, Ostor Polmer.



J. V. Bulldog defensive players Grady Posey, Ronnie Posey, and Jim Clary trap a Bluestone player.



# Bulldogs Win Sixth Straight Southside District Basketball Championship

Losing the bulk of last year's squad did not affect Coach Jerry Burke's ability to lead the mighty Bulldogs to another championship title.

The team's opening game was against the Bluestone Barons. During the first few minutes of the first quarter, the Bulldogs pulled ahead with an 8 point lead; however, by the fourth quarter the Barons had rallied to take a 57-55 lead. Bulldog forwards Wayne Seward and Michael Seward pulled the game out for the Bulldogs with a final score of 60-58.

The Bulldogs boosted their record after an easy 64-53 win over Monocan High School, a newcomer to the district, and went on to beat Matoaca. Despite the fact that the Bulldogs had a low defensive night, Michael Seward, Brunswick's 6'4" superstar, led his team with 32 points while Wayne Seward contributed 20 points to the Bulldogs' 88-73 defeat over the Warriors.

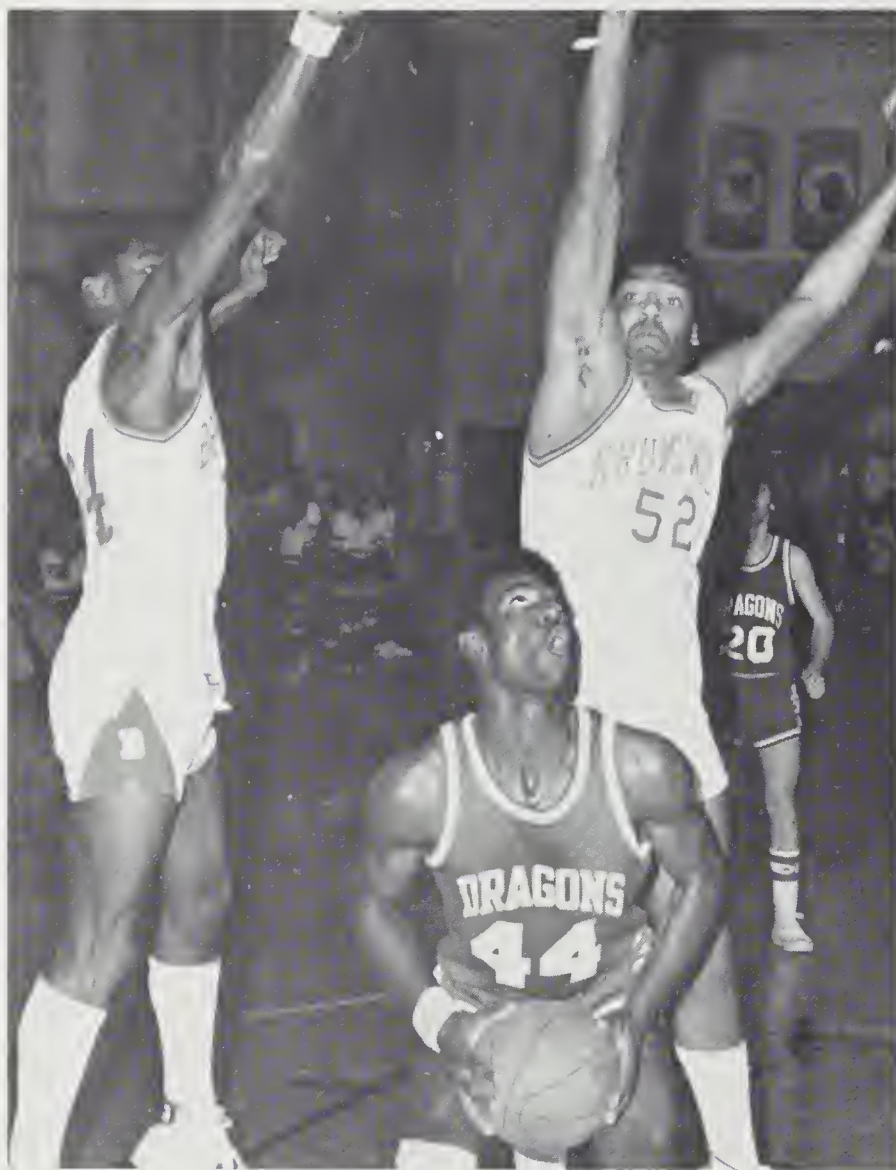
Returning home on December 12, the Bulldogs took on the scrapping Greenville Eagles. It was obvious from the opening tip that the Eagles would attempt to hold the score down by holding the ball. At the end of the first quarter, the score was only 6-6. The



Putting on a show for the Barons, Michael Seward gently taps the ball into the basket.



## Basketball (continued)



"Listen Dragons, we have the water to cool you off."

remainder of the game was much the same way but the Bulldogs finally won 43-33.

Back on the road the Bulldogs faced a very tough team from L. C. Bird. From the beginning it was destined to be a classic matchup. The Skyhawks had all of their lettermen from the previous year back on the team. The Bulldogs fought hard to stay in the game during the first half. At halftime the Bulldogs were trailing 25-22. The second half turned out to be more fast-paced action, but the Bulldogs seemed to turn the momentum toward their side, taking the lead 38-37 at the end of the third quarter, and after a few nail-biting moments, went on to win 52-51.

With a 5-0 record, the Bulldogs looked like a sure bet for the district title again, especially after the defeat of the previously unbeaten Bird. Nevertheless, the Bulldogs suffered an excruciating blow after an astonishing defeat to the Clover Hill Cavaliers. When star players, Michael Seward, Darryl Davis, and Keith Stradford fouled out late in the third quarter, we had to rely on the strength of the bench to pull the game out. Despite strenuous efforts by Lawrence Majette, Todd Gillus, and Tyrone Golatt, the Bulldogs fell short by three points in





**VARSITY BASKETBALL:** Front Row: John Stokes, Keith Stradford, Anthony Stith, Tyrone Golatt. Second Row: Wayne Seward, James Price, Roy Clary, Lawrence Majette, Benjamin Dilworth. Back Row: Coach Gerald Burke, James Nollie, Darryl Davis, Michael Seward, Otis Harrison, Todd Gillis, Anthony Hicks.



Wayne Seward goes up for a lay up, as "Too Tall" Jones tries to block his shot.



## Basketball (continued)

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overtime, 76-73. This was Brunswick's first defeat on its home court in four years.

The Bulldogs were next found roaming the floor of the Dragons den at Park View. It was clear that Brunswick was the superior team, as they virtually scored at will. The team seemed to have been very relaxed in this game as they rolled over the Dragons 87-53. Michael Seward led the way scoring a game high of 23 points.

At the Bluestone hosted Christmas tournament, the Bulldogs had off nights for we suffered an 86-65 defeat to Southampton and acquired only a third place trophy. We then held a 6-1 district record, 7-2 overall.

Back in Bulldog country, we continued our winning ways in the next game against Nototoway. This game was never close as the Bulldogs jumped out to an early 15-5 first quarter lead. We continued to tear the Cougars' defenses apart finishing the game with a 25-11 margin in the fourth quarter. The final score was a lopsided 81-39 in favor of the Bulldogs. Michael Seward was again the leading scorer with 27 points.

Once again the Monacan Chiefs tried to scalp the Bulldogs from their first place bid but fell short to the mighty Bulldogs' whims. The game looked

No way! You are not getting by Darryl Davis.



Keith Stradford leads the Bulldog stampede down the floor.



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as though the Chiefs had a strong opportunity to defeat us after a 14-14 first quarter play; however, we pulled away in the second quarter and held on to defeat the Chiefs 66-57. Michael Seward led the scoring with 21 points, while Darryl Davis and Lawrence Majette rattled 11 points each.

What we thought would be another tough road game, turned out to be a blow-out. This one was against the Bluestone Barons. We jumped to a 14-10 first quarter lead and the Barons never caught up. As the buzzer sounded to end the game, the scoreboard showed another one-sided Bulldog victory, 71-52. Michael Seward and Keith Stradford led the Bulldog romp with 29 and 18 points respectively.

Our next test was with the Matoaca Warriors. This game saw the Brunswick offense in full stride as they opened the game with a 22 point first quarter, rarity for us. The rest of the game was just like the beginning. The final score was Bulldogs 94, Warriors 68. Michael Seward, 29 points; Darryl Davis, 18 points. Our record stood at 11-2.

We traveled on to meet the Greenville Eagles where we again dominated the show. In the first quarter, the Bulldogs out scored the Eagles 18-6 and held on to the lead throughout the game. The score was so convincing that Coach Burke substituted his entire bench. The scoring was quite diversified with the exception of Michael Seward's 20 points. Keith Stradford had 11; Lawrence Majette, 10; John Stokes, 10; Wayne

Seward, 9; Benjamin Dilworth, 9; Darryl Davis, 5; Tyrone Golatt, 4; Todd Gillus, 3; and Anthony Stith, Derek Vaughan, and James Price, 2 points each. We defeated Greenville 87-49.

To clinch the first place rating, we went on to defeat L. C. Bird and Clover Hill. The L. C. Bird Skyhawks offered much competition as they rallied over the Bulldogs with a seven point lead at half time. Defensive aggression clearly emerged as the deciding factor in the outcome of this game. Guards Wayne Seward and Anthony Stith constantly pestered the Skyhawks into turnovers on which the Bulldogs capitalized. We defeated the Skyhawks 67-59.

The Bulldogs also defeated Clover Hill in a close game by a score of 67-64. After defeating Bird and Clover Hill, we were

confident that we had clinched the district title; however, we were in for a big surprise.

During the following week the Bulldogs returned to home court and took on the Park View Dragons. We had a bit of foul trouble throughout the game but even so, the Dragons proved to be no match for us. The final score in this game was 73-51 in favor of the Bulldogs. Darryl Davis was high man for Brunswick with 23 points marking the first time that Michael Seward was not the leading scorer.

Randolph-Henry was the next team in town, meeting the Bulldogs for the first time this year as a result of an early season snow cancellation. This game Brunswick was to experience the feeling of being solidly outplayed. With some unbelievable shooting, the



Anthony Stith goes up for his famous "Leaning Tower of Pisa" shot.



Statesmen took a 26-12 lead at the end of the first quarter. Brunswick's team and fans were stunned at this exhibition of skill by Randolph-Henry. The Bulldogs pulled together though and fought gallantly making every effort to grasp the lead. In the final moments the Bulldogs narrowed the lead to four but that was as close as they could come, for this game belonged to Randolph-Henry 82-78.

At the close of the season, the Bulldogs went to Nottoway and dominated the Cougars. By the end of the second quarter, the score was 41-21. Michael Seward led the Bulldogs with 23 points. The final score was 72-54.

The final regular season game had the Bulldogs traveling to Charlotte Court House to take on Randolph-Henry, in an attempt to avenge the previous week's defeat. The Statesmen again broke open an early first quarter lead, but the Bulldogs ended the quarter down only by two, 23-21. The next quarter saw an aggressive Bulldog defense hold the high scoring Statesmen offense to only six points while the Bulldog offense pumped in 14 to take a 35-29 half-time lead. The third quarter saw the Bulldogs continue to dominate. The Statesmen fought desperately

Darryl Davis has to squeeze through to make two.



to catch up. At the final buzzer we found ourselves with an 81-71 victory and a tie with L. C. Bird for the regular season Southside District Championship.

The Bulldogs, however, were given the first place bid because they had defeated L. C. Bird twice in regular season play.

In the opening round of district tournament, Brunswick, pitted against its twice defeated foe, Nottoway, defeated the Cougars 71-38.

In the semifinal game Brunswick played Bluestone, a team which has a history of



great play against the Bulldogs in the District Tournament. The first quarter was fairly close but the Barons ended the second quarter with a 15 point lead. The Bulldogs came out in the third quarter and took charge on offense and defense cutting the lead to 6 points. The final quarter saw more spectacular action as the Bulldogs came back to tie and finally take the lead. Brunswick held on to preserve a fantastic come-from-behind victory and a spot in the championship game. The final score was 65-60.

The championship paired the Bulldogs with the L. C. Bird

Skyhawks, co-champions of the district along with Brunswick. The first quarter was close as sloppy play dominated. In the second quarter the Skyhawks took control and the Bulldogs never really challenged after that point. The final score was Bird 67, Brunswick 45 but the Bulldogs played especially bad in the fourth quarter allowing Bird to break the game open. It seemed as if the semifinal comeback victory over Bluestone drained the Bulldogs both mentally and physically as their performance against Bird was not very typical of a Brunswick team.

Varsity Basketball  
Record: 17-3

	BSHS	Opp.
Bluestone	60	58
Monacan	64	53
Matoaca	88	73
Greenville	43	33
Bird	52	51
Clover Hill	73	76
Park View	87	53
Southampton	65	85
Park View	86	60
Nottoway	81	39
Monacan	66	57
Bluestone	71	52
Matoaca	94	68
Greenville	87	49
Bird	67	59
Clover Hill	67	64
Park View	73	51
Randolph-Henry	78	82
Nottoway	72	54
Randolph-Henry	81	71

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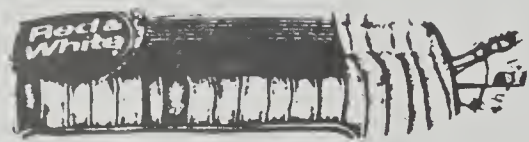


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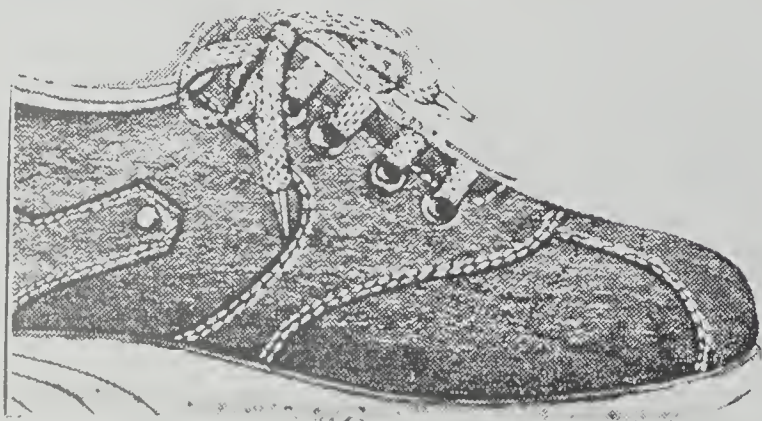


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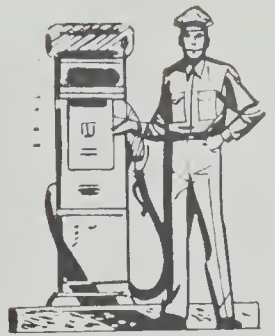


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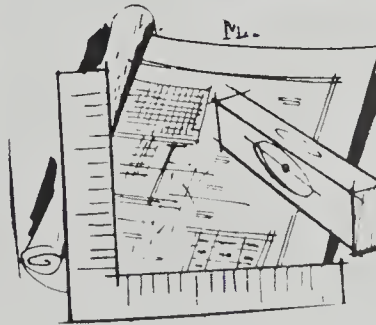
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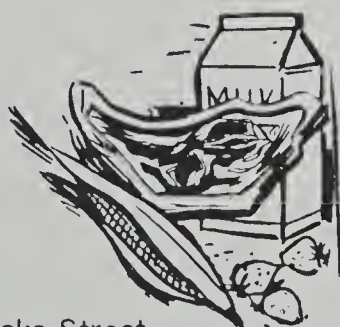
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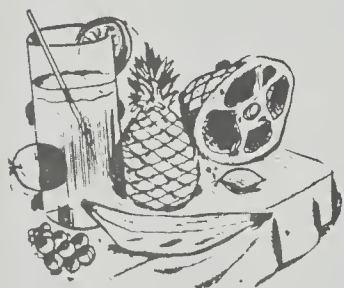
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## Students Search for—?

If the English teachers didn't tax us with those in-depth research papers, then the government teachers did. Sometimes, however, instead of our seeking sources from the **Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature**, we became engrossed in our horoscopes in **Essence** or the love problems in **Teen**. Before we knew it, the period was over, so we just put off the assignment until another day.

Finding a book on Wednesday for that book report due on Friday was a real chore, but some authors had us in mind for they limited their number of pages. However, if they

Lorenzo Hazelwood casts his textbooks aside and spends time doing some "light reading." While keeping abreast with the news, LaVorne Reavis still finds time to assist other students in locating material in the media center. Rory Lowell dreams of traveling to far off places, while Denise Nowell reads her favorite monthly magazine. Wanda Barner just doesn't believe that a certain person plans to read the whole book.



After deciding to do his research paper on the 1980 x-cars, Winston Brewer surveyed the available resources in the media center. Bennett Caldwell puzzles over what he can do about "The Shrinking Standard of Living."



didn't we simply read the book jacket, a few pages here and there, then kept our fingers crossed for a passing grade.

Those students who wished to escape from their dull study halls found refuge in the library media center where they secretly planned their rendezvous for the weekend. Whether completing a school assignment or simply passing away time, "the library proved to be the medicine chest of the soul."

Lisa Mallory checks out her horoscope while Richard Palmer catches up on his reading assignments.

Deborah Clayton finds that research can be very rewarding.









































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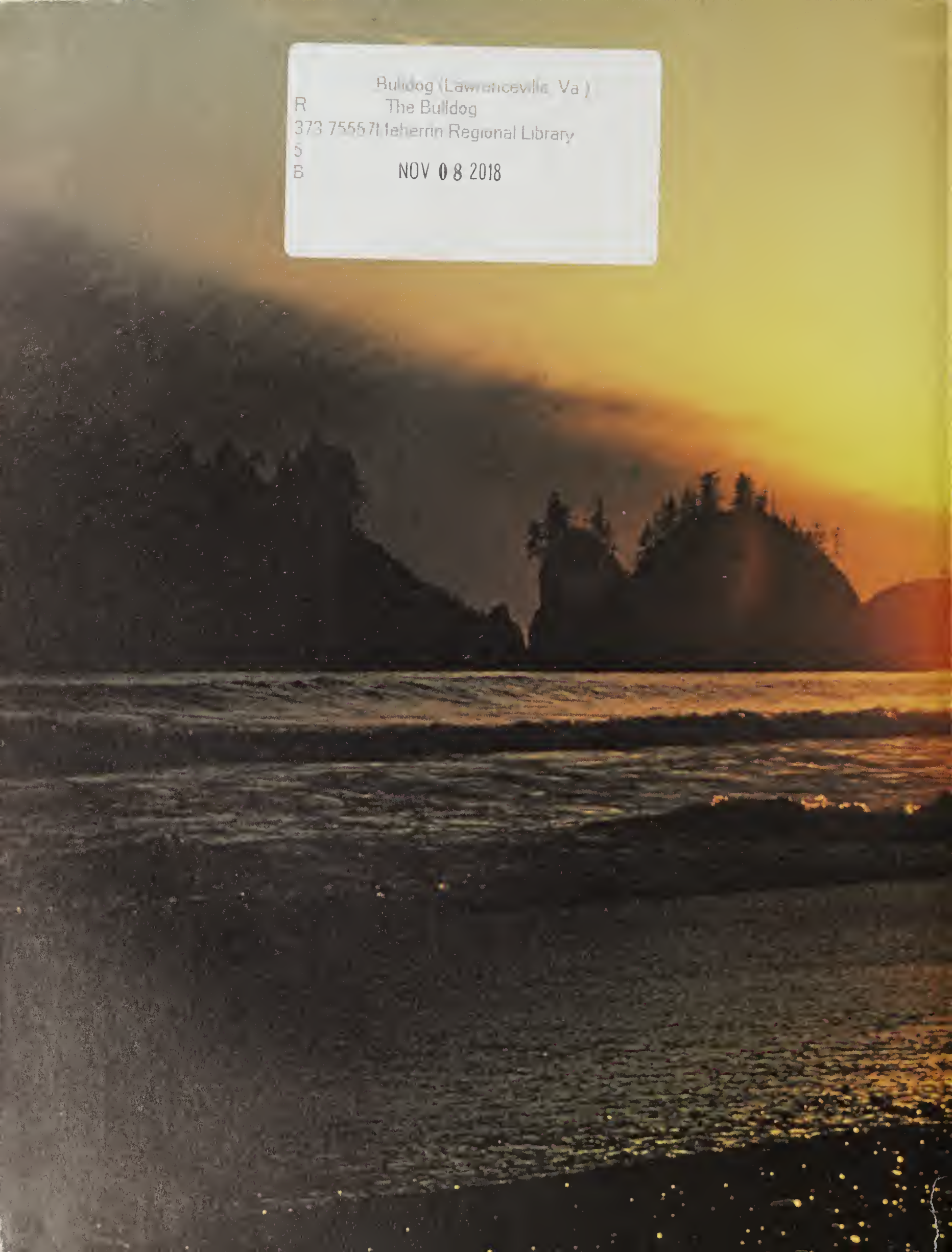
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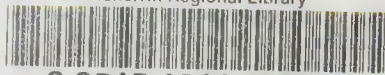








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